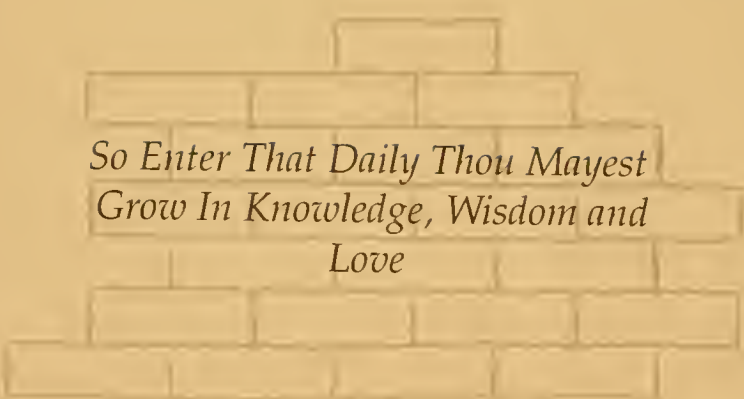


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athens '92



*So Enter That Daily Thou Mayest
Grow In Knowledge, Wisdom and
Love*



2

OPENING



4

STUDENT LIFE



42

FEATURES



60

ACADEMICS



86

SPORTS



118

GREEKS



158

ORGANIZATIONS



178

SENIORS



205

IMAGES



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lead
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OHIO UNIVERSITY

athena '92

Athens, Ohio 45701
Volume 87



Atop "Bong Hill." Love and friendship rise above the hills as a couple surveys "Harvard on the Hocking."



Ruth Kerns

Sign of the times. Athens returns to prehistoric days in more ways than one.



Trent Harns

Leading the pack. Criterium racers speed along the bricks.



Top brass. Senior Stacie Saunders performs during halftime of the Homecoming game.

Knowledge, Wisdom, Love Lead Students to Their Dreams



Trent Harris

The inscription on the front of the College Gate at the corner of Court and Union Streets reads, So Enter That Daily Thou Mayest Grow In Knowledge, Wisdom and Love.

College gives every student the chance to explore their hopes and dreams, to find what makes them happy and become the person they want to be. The inscription embodies these ideas. Knowledge is that which is gained through experience or study. Wisdom is an understanding of what is true, right or lasting. Love means different things to different people.

College Green's intersecting brick pathways lead to all corners of the green and the campus. As students our hopes, dreams and ideas have led us to Ohio University and all it has to offer. The atmosphere is unique—academic yet fun. Where else do you have top-

rated programs in business, journalism and osteopathy, and the Court Street Shuffle and Halloween? Athens also gives students a slice of small-town life. But it's a small town with culture. We welcomed performers Branford Marsalis, Dennis Miller and the Psychedelic Furs and speakers Ellen Goodman, Julian Bond and Jean Kilbourne. The Per-

truly is the "Harvard on the Hocking." We have the best of all worlds strong academics, cultural opportunities and a relaxing atmosphere.

When leaving College Green, the inscription reads, So Depart That Daily Thou Mayest Better Serve Thy Fellowmen, Thy Country and Thy God. We followed

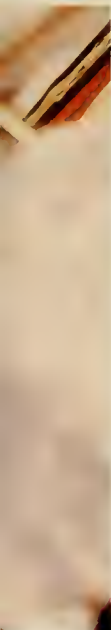
*So Enter That Daily Thou Mayest
Grow In Knowledge, Wisdom and
Love*

forming Arts Series, the School of Theater, the School of Music and the School of Dance provided more cultural opportunities including the Turtle Island String Quartet, "Barnum," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Hot L Baltimore," "La Traviata," "Richard III" and senior dance concerts. Ohio University

the diverse roads and pathways which lead to OU, and as we follow the ones which lead into the world we will carry with us the knowledge, wisdom and love gained from our experiences here.

—Laura Churchill

Active alumni. The sun still shines for alumni band members, still proud to strut their stuff.



Todd Cross



Todd Cross





Terry Reimer

Student Life

On the road to academic achievement, certain campus events mold students' lives. These activities, like stepping stones, help form the road that leads to OU.

Green and white spirit. Near Right: Fans cheer the Bobcats on during the Homecoming game against Bowling Green.

Stunfaced. Far Right: Senior Amy DiBenedetto tries to break alumni George Eterovich's attention during Homecoming.

Eluding the opponent. Senior Rich Hill outwits a quick Bowling Green defense during the Homecoming game.



Gregory Rice





Todd Cross

Homecoming draws Athens together

Chilly air and the threat of rain didn't scare anyone away from the Homecoming festivities. The event-filled weekend drew alumni, students and townspeople to campus.

The theme "Caring and Sharing" and events for the weekend created a sense of community. The parade, which included participants from throughout the region added to this atmosphere.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity won the float contest. With a storybook/fairy tale image, the float carried an oversized bed where a grandmother read to a small child. Childhood images such as Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and the Tooth Fairy surrounded the bed. Both fraternity and sorority members rode on the float.

In addition to those floats painstakingly built around the theme, ten area high

school marching bands made an appearance, as did Miss Ohio, Junior Renee Autherson.

For the sixth consecutive year, the Homecoming Queen was named from Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Senior Kristen Sutter became queen after the sorority gathered the most canned goods of any campus organization.

"We are very organized when it comes to collecting," said Chapter President, Senior Beth Ellensohn. "It's kind of a positive peer pressure within the house for everyone to raise enough cans."

Ellensohn expects Alpha Delta Pi to continue the Homecoming Queen tradition. "There are many myths going around about how we keep a queen, but we're just raising cans to help the needy in Athens."

Perhaps one group of alumni had a bit more incentive to return to their alma mater. Members of the Alumni

Band had a chance to come back and prove once again that they were still the "best band in the land."

Many of the alumni band members returned to do the halftime show with the reigning Marching 110 and to march in the parade. Colleen Baur-Mandel, a 1979 graduate, admitted that learning the new steps for the halftime duet was a little hectic. "We learned it right before the show, between the parade and lunch," Baur-Mandel said. The band also had a chance to show off some original performance material from its heyday.

Band members were not the only alumni in town for homecoming. At the parade and the game, some of the "old-timers" were easily spotted by their clothes. Alumni sported school sweatshirts that actually fit.

Mid-American Conference champion, Bowling Green stomped the Bobcats, 45-14.

—Jessica Foss



Fighting spirit. The cheerleaders keep spirits high on a gloomy Homecoming day—with a little help from the Bohcat. *Enc Logsdon*

Terry Reimer



Eric Logsdon



Puppy love. Ken Kenrad's dog inspects passers-by as uptown awakens for the evening.

Uptown offers students more than the Court Street Shuffle

Hey, students who are looking to find a party Uptown, who cares if you're 18 or 23? You'll find out everything you need to know Pawpurr's, Cat's Eye, the Crystal are places to go. Freshman, if you don't have a fake I.D., Grab your dancin' shoes and head for the Greenery. The Dugout and Nickelodeon are the rage Especially if you're underage. The Union, O'Hooleys, and the Dugout have bands reggae, the Crunch and oops, forget a one-night stand. "Was your father a thief? Come here often? What's your sign?"

Come just when you thought you'd heard every pick-up line. Packed like a sardine in the new Night Court You brave the lines and what's it for? To wait ten minutes, 11, 24 Until you escape through the open back door. Underclassmen wait until their 21 Then, they're off on the Shuffle to have some fun. Hoppin' down Court Street from bar to bar After ten drinks you hope the bathroom's not far! Try to avoid Officer Friendly if it takes all night Or spend time in the drunk tank if you put up a fight.

The Uptown scene is what the weekend's all about But if you like it too much, you might flunk out!

Court Street Concoctions:

Beach Club:

Shot—the Leprechaun

Nickelodeon:

Shot—Slippery Nipple

Events:

Shot—Electric Lemonade

O'Hooley's:

Drink—Woodpecker Cider

The Union:

Drink—the Woo Woo

Night Court:

Shot—the Verdict

Pawpurr's:

Shot—Sex on the Beach

The Pub:

Drink—Bloody Mary

The Junction:

Night—Thursday Quad Night

Crystal Casino:

Shot—Bend Me Over

The C.I.:

Shot—Tequila Bulldog

Cat's Eye:

Shot—Fast Freddie

Tony's:

Night—Old Days

The Dugout:

Drink—Crown Royal

The Greenery:

Shot—Brainstomper

—Jessica Berg



Todd Cross



Todd Cross

On cue. Beer and pool go hand in hand at many uptown establishments.

Parents' Weekend provides family fun

Hugs. Freshman Jen Clarke and her mother Josie spend time together during Parent's Weekend.



Angie Neal

The streets of Athens were strangely quiet. Stores on Court Street closed early. Only a few silent students straggled across the College Green. In fact, the only sounds heard were the distant hum of vacuum cleaners and faint clinking of beer bottles being stashed on the top shelf of dormitory closets.

It was 5 p.m., Friday, October 25, the beginning of Parents' Weekend. It was time for most students to make their homes and their appearance presentable for visiting parents.

Many students accompanied their parents to the football game on Saturday afternoon. The Bobcats clinched their first win of the

season against Kent State, with a score of 45-40. Parents enjoyed the Marching 110's exciting halftime show.

Others enjoyed calmer activities. Joel Rudy and his wife, Marlene, hosted the Dean of Students' Reception for Parents in Baker Center on Friday night. The Honors Convocation was held in Memorial Auditorium on Saturday morning. The University Program Council sponsored the Dennis Miller comedy concert for the more sedate parent.

Most parents and children just spent quality time together.

Junior Eric Brandt and his parents went to the Dennis Miller concert on Saturday, but relaxed together most of the weekend. "My parents don't

like the uptown scene, so we stayed home and watched the Twins in the American League play-offs," said Brandt. "They also cooked me dinner in my apartment which was a first."

Not everyone stayed in. Freshman Jill Stoffregen took her parents to an Alpha Gamma Delta-Phi Kappa Tau social at the Greenery. "We danced and met a lot of people and parents," Stoffregen said. "It was just a big party. . . a pretty wild time."

Above all, many parents had fun and bought groceries. When it was all over, a collective sigh of relief echoed across the campus and up over the hills of Athens. Another Parents' Weekend had past.

—Rebecca Rhoads



Trent Harris

A tisket, a tasket. Students and their parents share a picnic on South Green.



Trent Harris

A Bobkitten hug. A young sibling shares in the fun on Parent's Weekend with the OU Bobkitten.



Father-daughter love. Freshman Samantha Garro wrestles with her father Sam during Parents' Weekend.

Trent Harns



Trent Harns

Watching a winning game. Senior Brad Bell and his father David enjoy the Parents' Weekend game against Kent State, OU's first Mid-American Conference win.

Juggling classes, jobs challenges students

One way or another, most students paid for part or all of their tuition, food and housing. As the cost of living grew, many students had to work while attending school but finding a job in a small town like Athens was not always easy.

The university provided 960 work-study jobs and 299 PACE jobs for financially-qualified students. Another 850 students were employed by the food-service program which included snack bars, dining halls and Baker Center.

Unfortunately, the opportunities for those who wished to work off-campus were not nearly as promising. Bob's Supermarket received 757 applications in two days

for only four positions.

According to Sophomore Charity Dye, it was easy for her to find a job when she began working at Pizza Hut two years ago. However, she said Pizza Hut along with other local businesses did not hire anymore. "I know a lot of people who are just grasping for anything to get a job," she said.

Those who found a job enjoyed the benefits working provided. Beyond the financial aspects, some students found other rewards in the workplace. Students gained valuable experience and knowledge for future jobs and life in general.

Senior Mike Kanetsky increased his education through his work at Taco Bell

for two years. "I got some good work experience with training people and things like that," he said.

Holding a job while in college also required hard work. "Trying to do school work, hold a job, and still pay your bills can be quite hard," said Senior Chad Hockley, employed by Baldino's Pizza.

Nearly all students agreed with Hockley that working while taking classes tended to be stressful. Most working students quickly learned a lesson in prioritizing.

Senior Randy Giberson, a co-worker of Kanetsky's at Taco Bell said, "School definitely comes before work. I try to keep that priority straight."

—Alison Shaw



Eric Logsdon

Grease cutter. Freshman Darrell Freemon keeps pots and pans sparkling in Shively dining hall.



Eric Logsdon

Movie money. Senior Todd Cross makes money for school as a cashier for Magic Video on East State Street.



Coming up. Senior Beth Dorman serves hot coffee in Baker Center's Front Room Campus Coffehouse.

Money making history. Juniors Amy Wallace and Beth Spardlin work at OU's Archives at Alden Library.



Eric Logsdon



Chns Becker

What's left? Sophomore Keith Gregorski gathers glasses after dinner at Shively dining hall.

Halloween attendance drops with the mercury

Halloween struck again as partiers and spectators swarmed to Court Street. Elvis made two appearances, seen gyrating on top of a house and eating a cheeseburger. Costumed revelers from Monty Python's "The Holy Grail" rode horseback through the crowd. Straight from "Saturday Night Live" the androgynous Pat came to town. Even the Grim Reaper found time to come up and visit with Mayor Sara Hendrick.

Athens Police Chief Richard Mayer estimated the crowd swelled to about 15,000 people around 11:30, up 3000 from the year before. Dr. Eliot Jacobson's Math 120 class, which had estimated attendance for a class project, had the same estimate as Mayer at the peak of the night, but thought attendance had dropped by 1800 from the year before.

Halloween became a more mellow affair than previous years. Police only made 90 arrests Saturday night, down from 139 in 1990. Fewer people wore costumes, due in part to the cold weather. Some fought the chill and dressed up.

"We dressed up as Robin Hood and Friar Tuck for the premier of 'Robin Hood' and we decided to do it again," said visitor Matt Kelly. "Halloween (in Athens) is great, it's cool and let's party!"

"I think Halloween's great! It means fun and partying to me," said Freshman John Russell. The bands could be better, he remarked.

Mayor Sara Hendrick spoke out during a mayoral campaign forum speculating that the continued sanctioning by the city could cause Halloween's demise. "It was all quiet. I know a brick

wall when I see a brick wall," Hendrick said. Reasoning that the event's illicitness attracted most people, she went on to say that the legalization made Halloween less attractive.

Freshman Brian McElroy, who attended the Halloween celebration his senior year in high school, did notice a change since the endorsement of Halloween.

"Halloween's different. I went my senior year and it was more of a custom," McElroy said. "More people dressed up. It also attracted some better bands."

Athens City Council member William Bias, co-chair of the Clean and Safe Halloween Committee said, "The only way to stop Halloween on Court Street is to put tanks on Court Street."

—Kurt Moore



Ruth Kerns

Looking for parole. Revelers sneak cigarettes while keeping an eye out for the ever-looming parole officer.

Eric Putter



No escape. This nurse gives her mental patient no chance to escape from the cuckoo's nest.



Ruth Kerns

Soul Men. The brothers return and prove friendship never dies during Halloween.



Eric Putter



Eric Putter

Pee Wee flashes again. Pee Wee Herman still shines, even in front of federal officers.

Spirits from beyond. Matching witches rise from the underworld to cast a spell over Court Street.

Off-campus housing offers more than just independence

How were your living conditions this year? Was your home so drafty that it was hard to heat? Did your ceiling sag? Did you have problems with plumbing? Was your landlord difficult to find when you had a problem? Was your housing up to code?

For many students, the answers to these questions were not what they wanted to hear. Many of the more than 7,000 students who moved off-campus traded the conveniences of living in residence halls for the independence and, unfortunately, the problems and injustices that came with much of Athens' off-campus housing.

Sophomore Jenny Mulhall and her roommates

moved into their new apartment on Court Street in September, only to find a broken window, no back door and grease-covered walls. Their landlord had promised to do repairs over the summer. However, Mulhall had to scrub the walls herself and did not get a new door or window until November.

Mulhall also discovered that the landlord had hooked up the hall lights to her apartment's fuse box without telling her. Her electric bills ranged from \$55 to \$80 each month.

Not all students sat still and ignored the housing problem. Student Senate President, Senior Elliot Ratzman, and the Off-Campus Housing Com-

mission collected information about certain landlords' suspicious activities and violations. "We compiled statistics about trends and patterns of landlords' past behavior in order to give students hard evidence on problems they might experience with particular landlords," said Ratzman. "We can't intimidate landlords, but we can warn students about Athens' many slumlords."

Jonathan Prince, Student Senate's outside housing commissioner, thought that the city and the university were as much to blame for off-campus housing problems as the landlords who took advantage of students were.

"The university draws 17,000 people into Athens ev-

ery year, offers no help to students and does not put pressure on the city to keep housing up to code," said Prince. "And the city is understaffed and not doing enough to enforce the laws that protect students living off-campus, most of which students aren't even aware of. Students just don't know their rights."

"All I wanted when I moved off-campus was to live how I wanted without anyone looking over my shoulder," said Junior Bridget Bartow who moved off-campus in September. "I got that, and even got away from the cafeterias, but now I have all these new problems."

—Rebecca Rhoads



Todd Cross

What atmosphere. Seniors Brian Thompson and Pete Marciniśz forego formal dining for the "college meal."



Join the fight. Holding a pamphlet asking "Problems with your landlord?" is Senior Student Senate member Doug Hurley trying to help with the housing problem.

GO Radisa
Cubric!!
THE HAMMER

BOMB
ON
BRTK

We
YO



Terry Reimer

Beer, Bricks, and Bikes. Watching the Criterium Bryon Schafer, left, and friends Marty Snode and Mark Swope from Akron University get sprayed with suds as Chris Sheperd pours beer from the second story at 19 N. Congress.



Chris Becker



Ruth Kerns

Where's Mom? Leaving the dining hall and mom behind, Senior Ken Krammer faces a mountain of dishes.

Housing problems. Above: Student Senate President Elliot Ratzman helps Junior Jennifer West with off-campus housing.

Jazz tribute. Saxaphonist Branford
Marcellis entertains audiences in Memo-
rial Auditorium.

Express yourself. Below: Senior dance
major Germaine Ehlinger performs her
solo dance entitled "Sara" during a rehearsal
prior to the Senior Dance Concert.



Eric Putter

Terry Reimer



Performances express ideas



Gregory Rice

Audience participation. An audience member raises her hand to ask a question of the actors in the interactive play, "Score One."



Gregory Rice

Christopher Parkening

"It was neat to have someone so talented and well known in Athens. He was so comfortable with the audience and really at ease in front of all those people." —Senior Ann Garibaldi

World-renowned classical guitar virtuoso Christopher Parkening dazzled the audience with his versatile and energetic performance

Sonnets. Graduate Student Tim Life gives a soliloquy performing as Richard III in Shakespeare's play of the same name.

style.

The Black Light Theatre Of Prague

"It was a unique combination of a favorite childhood tale and a modern childhood tale with a modern outlook. It was an innovative concept that made the performance interesting and entertaining." — Junior Heather Rainaldi

The Black Light Theatre of Prague blended the charming Czech version of Alice in Wonderland with spectacular visual effects to create a performance entertaining for children and adults alike.



Eric Logsdon

Habla Espanol? Jose Delagado appears as Piruli Pulcinello in the play "La Farsa Del Amor Compradito, (...a play in Spanish)" he directed for the Department of Modern Languages

Convo Shuffle causes headaches, heartaches

Imagine standing in line for hours, frustrated and confused. Think about being stuck in this line on your first or second day back from break. The university registration office closed you out of a class. Welcome to the Convo Shuffle.

After being closed out, students attended registration at the Convocation Center. They tried to put together a class schedule torn apart by close-outs and time restraints. With any luck, they obtained the schedule they wanted.

Assistant Registrar Peter Noll said that the increase in enrollment led to more close-outs. Due to an increasing demand on certain classes and no increase in subsidies, students could not get into desired classes.

Freshman Kelly McComb thought there had to be a better way to pick up

classes. She considered the Convo Shuffle a waste of time and effort. "First of all, I had to stand in line for two hours before I even got into the gym," she said.

"Secondly, once I finally got in, I had to stand in line at the tables for another two hours to get classes that I did not need or want. It is no wonder most people do not graduate on time. They can't get the classes they need to graduate. There has to be a better solution. I just wish someone could think of one!"

According to Noll, the university searched for ways to correct the problem. They planned to install a new student information system where students could pre-register, drop or add classes by telephone. Yet, he said close-outs would remain a problem.

Sophomore Mike Casto, a transfer student, scheduled all of his winter quarter classes at the Convo. Due to close-outs, he could not get into the classes he needed to become a junior. "Being a transfer student, it seemed a bit mean to send me through hell on top of every thing else I had to deal with," he said. "Thanks to the Convo Shuffle, I may very well be a sophomore for a year longer than a person with 90 credit hours should be."

Sophomore Tammy Schalk gave some advice after learning from experience. "If you have to go to the Convo Shuffle, be prepared to be there a long time," she said. "They try to go fast, but then people get closed out of classes and have to wait in line. The best thing to do is prepare yourself before you go and be humble."

—Kurt Moore

Migraine mayhem. Headaches take over as students mill around the convo looking for a class.



Eric Logsdon



Puzzle pieces. Left: Junior Stacie Brewer pieces together new schedule on the floor of the Convo.

Line of defense. Below left: Members of the English department withstand an onslaught of students looking for Literature.

The line forms here. Below: Students rise early before classes start to begin a day of shuffling.

Todd Cross



Todd Cross



Eric Logsdon

"La Traviata" captivates audience with its music

The School of Music presented the opera, "La Traviata," at Memorial Auditorium Jan. 24 and 25. Set in the 1850s, "La Traviata" told a tragic love story between Violetta; a young courtesan, and Alfredo; a young man in search of love. "It was a very passionate opera," said Junior Jennifer Lapina.

"La Traviata," Italian for the "lost one" was based on Alexandre Dumas' play "La Dame Aux Camelias" and contained music written by Giuseppe Verdi and text by Francesco Maria Piave.

Edward Payne, the artistic director of the Ohio University Opera Theater, directed and conducted "La Traviata."

The opera was chosen because "We have fine singers on hand and I really like it," said Payne. "'La Traviata' is a singing opera and we happen to have the singers for it."

Not everyone felt the same way. "Actually, I had mixed feelings about the performance," said Freshman Marilyn Rauch. "I appreciated the fact that the cast was selected on ability rather than race. I thought the opera itself was beautiful and very moving."

"However, I found the sets cartoonish, the acting marginal, and the costumes inaccurate," she added. "Overall, though, I appreciated the effort put forth. I know opera is

a complex and tricky medium."

"I was impressed with the way the opera was put on, the ability of the singers and the quality of the costumes," said Junior Tracy Pope. "Even though it was in a foreign language, I was still able to understand the story from the acting and the portrayal of the characters."

"The ballroom scenes were fun," said Freshman Stephanie Skinner. "The Gypsies were my favorite."

Overall, "La Traviata" received good student reaction. Friday night, the audience was one of the largest that the Opera Theater had seen.

—Erika S. Pearl



Eric Putter

Advise and consent. Above: Alfredo, played by Graduate student Yu Peng, takes advice from his servant Giuseppe, played by Senior Richard Boothby.

Song of the Matador. Left: Senior Jeff Gibbs, who portrayed a gypsy dancer, entertains the audience.



Eric Putter

Spinning stories. Right: Graduate student Charlotte Stegmann, who played Violetta, weaves a tale of love for the audience.



Fitness fad sweeps campus straining facilities' capacity

Leaving the fresh outside air behind, an average of 585 students a day entered the small, muggy fitness center at Grover Center to take advantage of the free exercise facilities. Some students competed in over twenty university-sponsored intramural sports throughout the year. Others chose to run, walk or ride their bikes around campus or on the bike path. A few paid approximately \$70 per quarter to work out at local gyms and fitness centers.

Although many exercised to avoid the "freshman 15" or to improve their appearance, growing numbers of students concerned themselves with the long-term rewards of physical fitness. Senior Bob Nall who worked at the Grover

Fitness Center said, "I am now more aware of the benefits of good fitness."

Other students improved their attitudes and reduced stress through fitness. Sophomore Sarah Hawkins jogged, speed walked, roller bladed and used the stairmaster at Grover Fitness Center. "The more physically fit I feel, the more confidence I have in my social and academic life," she said.

Another stairmaster connoisseur, Senior Holly Oldham said, "Exercise and fitness are really important to me because they make me feel good and they are great stress relievers." Oldham worked out at Grover three times a week on the Universal Super Circuit and the stationary bikes as well

as the stairmaster.

The Universal Super Circuit at Grover combined aerobic and strength training. Students worked for 30 seconds at each of the 11 weight stations and 11 stationary bicycles for a quick fitness program.

Although most students appreciated the facilities at the Grover Fitness Center, the small, hot, over-crowded room turned others away. Senior Amy Heintz worked out at Grover six days a week, but she noticed the center's disadvantages. "I dislike the over-crowdedness of the facility. Our student population needs a larger, more modern facility to meet today's needs of the fitness and exercise enthusiast," she said.

Keeping these needs in mind, Student Senate City Commissioner Greg Mergen and Jay Cottrill, Senate Student activities commissioner, proposed a motion to the Student Senate to begin building a new student recreation center. With student support and planning, the proposal received an overwhelming 'yes' vote.

This resounding approval urged Gary North, vice president for administration, to submit a proposal concerning the recreation center to the Board of Trustees.

Meanwhile, students continued to utilize Grover Center despite its flaws. Supporters of the new recreation center hoped to provide students with these advanced facilities for free in the future.

—Alison Shaw

Natalie Barmore



Bowling for calories? Freshman Elliott Levine takes a bowling class at the Baker Center Lanes.



Working out. Left: Freshman Melinda Cisneros leads an aerobics class.



Trent Harris

Enc. Logsdon

Paddling anyone? Above: Senior Cary Roberts hones her strokes in the pool.



Natalie Barmore

Bumping it. Above: This pick up volleyball game, behind Bush Hall, intensifies.

Catch. Left: Freshman Ray Verderber combines fitness and fun in a game of frisbee



Eric Logsdon

Getting creative. Above: Freshman Nikki Tooch gives little sib Kristi Runkle a personal face doodle at the Little Sibs' Carnival sponsored by South Green Council.

Doing lunch. Right: Junior Amy Null and her younger sister, Heidi Kilisek enjoy lunch from Wendy's during Sibs' Weekend.



Eric Logsdon

Sibs invade campus to explore college life

While walking through their dorms' hallways one night, students ran into children of all ages. It was Sibbs' Weekend, Feb. 7-9. Many students had either their young siblings or old friends visiting.

A wide range of activities occurred throughout the weekend. The ice hockey game against Purdue drew standing room only crowds. The Bobcats put on a special performance, defeating Purdue 5-1, 8-5, Friday and Saturday nights.

The Carnival Down Under on South Green appealed to the younger crowd. With games, prizes and face-painting, younger sibs saw a new side of college life. The West Green Casino and Carnival was cancelled due to illness.

Chubb Rock, a professional rap singer, headlined the Black Students Cultural Programming Board variety show at Memorial Auditorium. Rock, the final act, performed for approximately 20 minutes.

"That's it?" asked little sib Chris Converse. "I was really disappointed. He only rapped three songs off of his album!"

Phi Gamma Nu business fraternity and the Student Alumni Board flooded Baker Center steps and around the Convo to sell T-shirts to sibs.

However, the weekend also had its drawbacks. Many students had visitors who were too young to do the Uptown bar scene but were too old to go to bed at 8 p.m. "It was interesting, but it was hard

to find things to do with a nine year old," Junior Julie Koch said.

Freshman Rebecca Miller, whose older sister spent the weekend, said, "We had a great time. We talked a lot and just enjoyed one another's company."

Junior Michele Helbling entertained her 17-year-old sister and her sister's two friends for the weekend. "We tried to go to the Nick and the hockey game but they were too crowded. Mostly we partied in our room with friends. This was my sister's third Sibbs' Weekend. It's the chance for her to get away from our parents and be on her own for the weekend."

—Erika S. Pearl

Par for the course. Jamie File gets some pointers on miniature golf from visitor, Chris Unrue.



Eric Logsdon



Eric Logsdon

Sweet tooth. Freshman Anne Jacobs ices cookies with Susan. Jacobs is a volunteer with Big Brothers/Big Sisters.



Time to care. Seniors Holly Huntvera, Cindy Patterson and Ami Peacock volunteer at the Rape Crisis Center.

Todd Cross

Students lend a hand and a heart to area needy

While the recession pushed more people below the poverty line and media coverage of sexual harassment issues gave numerous women the courage to receive care for sexual crimes, volunteers were needed throughout the country to provide services for these and other people. In addition, area organizations offered volunteer assistance to the mentally unstable, the mentally and physically abused and a host of others. Also, volunteer organizations provided programs aiding the community and the environment. Students gained experience by sharing their time helping others.

The Volunteer Center at Baker Center made it easy for students wanting to volunteer. The center put out a

booklet which contained the names of 48 organizations and agencies in the area that wanted student volunteers.

The booklet also listed names and telephone numbers of contact persons and descriptions of each agency's function. Students who worked through the Volunteer Center filled out forms which compiled their interests, availability and skills. This helped the center pair students with appropriate projects and organizations.

The Community Volunteer Co., (CVC), worked with the Volunteer Center, helping students get involved. The CVC planned a campus-wide service project for the last week in January. During that week, CVC gave presentations to eight organizations

and one class. As part of the project, students collected and separated clothes from area churches. More than 170 bags of groceries were collected. The Giving Tree, sponsored by Acacia Fraternity, collected \$110 and a partial truckload of clothes. Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity painted a room at Good Works, Inc. Other students including those from Campus Collegiate 4-H helped throughout the week.

On campus, many students volunteered through Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity which was founded on Boy Scout principles. The 18 active members were required to volunteer ten hours of service within a quarter, and the 24 pledges had to volunteer for seven hours. The fraternity planned a variety of

volunteering activities, and members chose which to help with. Vice president of Alpha Phi Omega, Junior Jonathon Karetsky has been in the fraternity since his freshman year. Karetsky liked the satisfaction of volunteering and enjoyed seeing the projects he put together work out.

Volunteering gave students new experiences and opportunities. Sophomore Mark Isaac, who lent a hand to Good Works Inc., volunteered in order to keep in touch with the world. "When you're in school, you're surrounded by people who have everything they need, or nearly everything they need, and this keeps everything in perspective."

—Alison Shaw



Todd Cross



Todd Cross

Ancient lives. Above: Junior Barbara Stapf arranges arrowheads for the Athens County Historical Society and Museum.

Speaking out. Left: Sophomore John Rosenblum acts as an announcer for a WOUB telethon.

Sorority sing-a-long. Freshman Kim Lopes, Senior Michele Bradshaw, Senior Betsy Platten, Mr. Lopes and Mr. Bradshaw kereokee at The Greenery as part of Phi Mu's Dads' Weekend get together.



Kristin Stoner



Lisa Costello

Uptown alternative. Above: Sophomore Brian Gillogly and his father Bill shoot pool in Baker Center.

Shop until we drop. Right: Dads Jack Loftus and Larry Farmerie check out the latest in university apparel in the College Bookstore.



Lisa Costello



Gregory Rice

Dads' Weekend Returns

Demanding their own time, dads ambushed Athens to celebrate the return of Dads' Weekend, Feb. 28-Mar. 1. Not held campus-wide for more than a decade, the university brought back Dads' Weekend to coincide with Moms' and Sibs' Weekends.

Terry Hogan, Director of Student Activities, said there used to be a Dads' Weekend, which was expanded into Parents' Weekend. Later, Greek Council revived Dads' Weekend which turned out to be successful.

Traveling troubadour. Touring guitarist Scott Accousti stops by campus to entertain dads.

Musical and cultural events highlighted the weekend with the School of Theater's "Hot L Baltimore," Open Stage Night at The Front Room, a performance by the Men's Glee Club and the Bourbon Street Bash in Nelsonville which featured the Athens Dixieland Jazz Band and an authentic Cajun buffet.

Sophomore Ron Freshwater and his dad spent the weekend together, but didn't take part in any of the university-sponsored activities. "My dad and I did what we wanted and enjoyed ourselves. We weren't interested in any of the activities," he said.

—Kurt Moore



Kristin Stoner

Follow along. Senior Sami Busman guides her dad through lyrics for kereokee..



Todd Cross



Kristin Stoner

Recycling for dollars. Top: Larry Six, of Cartwright Recycling joins the environmental program for the city of Athens.

Taking a hike. Above: Student activist Chad Kister, junior, walks along the Ridges, searching for a better tomorrow.

Getting back to nature. Right: Freshman Rebecca Hopkins plants a new garden on the controversial Ridges.



Kristin Stone

Students rally for a better Earth as campus moves to awareness

Student environmentalists staged demonstrations and dumped tree stumps to have their voices heard.

Locally, the Ridges focused major environmental concern, Sophomore Jason Tockman, an organizer for the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) said. Several students challenged the university's plans to build a multi-million dollar bio-technology research center on the wooded area surrounding the Athens Mental Health Center. Junior Chad Kister, a SEAC organizer, announced in the fall he discovered a university feasibility study which said the

woods should be preserved and advised against the center.

"The study got buried," Dwyer said. Kister brought it to the attention of the Board of Trustees. SEAC encouraged students to write to the state legislature discouraging members from granting money for the project. "During the budget cuts (administrator) Alan Geiger was lobbying for \$12 million for the biotechnology research center, Dwyer said. Another two million is expected to come from the general fund, tuition money, he said.

"It was no accident that the Earth Day celebration

was on the Ridges," Dwyer said. About 250 people attended the day-long event, which featured student and local officials as speakers, bands, hikes, a kid's tent and an environmental play.

Also that week, 16 SEAC members protested logging projects in the nearby Wayne National Forest by dumping tree stumps, gathered from a clear-cut project, on the lawn of the district ranger's office. The action was part of an "international day of outrage" organized by the Action of Solidarity, Equality, Environment and Development, a global network of stu-

dent environmental groups. SEAC members questioned the district rangers, then rallied against the clear cutting — logging which clears an entire area — currently permitted in Wayne and other national forests.

The action also served to call attention to the June Earth Summit, an international gathering of world leaders to discuss environmental issues. "We want to send a powerful message to world leaders that students and youth of the world care about the plight of our forests," Kister said.

—Dawn Hill



Eric Logsdon

Environmentally aware. Above: Attempting to raise money and awareness, the Student Environmental Action Coalition holds a benefit concert in Baker Center's Front Room.



Kristin Stoner

How much per pound? University containers couldn't control the overflow of students' recycling contributions outside of Gamertsfelder Hall on East Green.



Todd Cross



Kristin Stoner

Thumping. Top: Senior David Lowther plays with the band "Thunderquest" during the Mom's Weekend fashion show sponsored by Fashion Associates.

Smelling sweet. Above: Freshman Cathy Underwood shares flower art with her mom Linda at the Convocation Center's Craft Show.

Baubles. Right: Junior Karen Wozniak and her mom Judy examine imported trinkets at a jewelry table in Baker Center lobby.



Kristin Stoner

Rita Rudner highlights event-filled Moms' Weekend

Moms from around the country converged on Athens May 1-3 to visit their sons and daughters as part of the University Program Council-sponsored Moms' Weekend.

Comedienne Rita Rudner highlighted the weekend with her Friday performance at Memorial Auditorium. Her dry humor and monotone delivery kept the audience laughing with lines such as, "Life in Hollywood is so movie-oriented. I have a friend who named her second child Sequel." Rudner entertained 2,100 students and moms for nearly two hours.

Diane Alaimo, a comedienne from Chicago, opened for Rudner.

Other events during the weekend included various exhibits and activities sponsored by campus organizations. Trisolini Gallery presented Three Generations, a sculpture exhibit. Baker Center Front Room held Open Stage on Friday night. A monopoly tournament was held in Baker Center's Green Room Saturday afternoon. Participants had to donate two cans of food to play in the tournament.

The Dance Team held

their Spring Revue in the Convocation Center Saturday, and Sunday morning the Student Alumni Board held a Moms' Weekend Brunch.

The International Student Union presented the 4th Annual International Food and Fashion Show Saturday in the Baker Center Ballroom. American and foreign participants joined together to showcase fashions from different countries and regions such as India, the Middle East and the African Continent.

A Child's World, featuring a parade of children, and a dance featuring fashions

from Modern Europe highlighted the evening. Students from Hocking Technical College helped present some of the fashions.

Nellie Weaver, mother of Sophomore Suzanne Weaver, said she enjoyed the weekend and the show. "I'm having fun. We went out to dinner and to a show," she said.

A rainstorm Saturday night dampened the moods of the Weavers and other families, yet several moms and students still found adventure Uptown.

—Kurt Moore



Kristin Stoner

Frinkets. Freshman Melanie Rumora and her mom Sheila experiment with earring styles at a jewelry table in Baker Center lobby.



Todd Cross

Charge it. Senior Ali Cooper and Juniors Laura Cowie and Amy Huges model clothes in a back-to-school skit for Fashion Associates in Scripps Amphitheater.

Tri-Green Weekend establishes new tradition despite problems

Raindrops fell on their heads, but many students took advantage of fun and entertainment provided by the three green councils and Residence Life during the Tri-Green Weekend held May 8 and 9 between Morton Hall and South Green.

Lacking adequate funding because of budget cuts, the councils pooled their money and energy and did away with the traditional separate green weekends for the first time. Even after haggles over location, last minute electrical complications, having to move several events indoors and strong competition from other events, the weekend was successful, according to council members. "From be-

ginning to end, it was a successful event," said Sophomore Patrick Boyd, president of South Green Council. "I wouldn't change a thing."

The weekend's main attraction was Saturday's line up of bands. Local favorites such as Magnitude, Willy Pheonix and Head First entertained about 150 students milling around the game, information and food booths and lounging on the grass. 18th Emergency, the weekend's headliner that placed third in an MTV contest, played for about 300 students at the weekend's peak.

On Friday, each green held separate events, but many were rained out. All three greens' Blanket Flicks moved

indoors, but were well-attended. A few students hurled food at each other in a Convocation Center-sponsored Grudge Match competition on West Green on Friday afternoon.

About 20 students observed a few hams in Morton Hall attempting renditions of B-52's, Richard Marx and Prince tunes on a Kereoke machine provided by East Green Council.

Four teams competed in "South Green Olympics-NOT!" and participated in events like the Water Balloon Toss and Dress-up Dizzy Bat. Senior Jason Flynn, Brown-Pickering Complex administrative resident assistant, said there wasn't as much partici-

pation as expected. "We had a lot of fun though," he said.

Some council members hoped to establish the tri-green event as an alternative to the separate weekends. "I think it worked out better in the long run," said Sophomore Kristi Badurina, president of West Green Council. "It was easier on each green."

Sophomore Kim Dobson, East Green Council president, agreed that the Tri-Green Weekend could have established itself as a new tradition. "There were a lot of hassles during planning," Dobson said. "But overall it worked well. People had a lot of fun. That's all that matters."

—Rebecca Rhoads



Amy Cumberland

Dog days. Senior Ron Jarrett and dog "Rain" listen to bands during Tri-Green Weekend's Saturday fest.



Nicole Love

Battle of the bands. In a combined celebration, local group "Pretty Might Mighty" joined five bands in a jamfest.



Eric Logsdon

Rubber races. Senior Kathy Pfeiffer and Freshman Shelley Zechar participate in "Carry the Condom" race as part of the Condom Olympics.



Concert connection. The band "Head First" entertains students on South Green.

Amy Cumberland

Polka party. Right: Sophomore Julie Danielewicz and Greg Golisewski dance "The Polka" for the street fair crowds.

Smorgasbord. Below: Students of all cultures sample shish kebabs and other tasty delights during the International Street Fair.



Eric Logsdon



Eric Logsdon



Terry Reimer

Joining voices. Spreading the sound of gospel, students and residents unite to sing.

International Festival entertains visitors

May 16, Court Street turned into a vibrant, colorful display of international pride, leadership and education.

Celebrating the 10th anniversary of the International Street Fair, 46 organizations participated with information booths, entertainment and food stands.

The fair, which topped off International Week, promoted international awareness and provided a different educational experience for students and the community. Week activities included a noon lecture series every weekday and the World Showcase which presented a program of music, dance and comedy.

David Tilahun, Assis-

tant Director of International Student and Faculty Services coordinated the event for the third time. After he helped complete the project, he liked to sit back and watch the spectators "learn while they enjoyed the ambiance and the music."

Jack Humbles, lecturer for the Ohio Program of Intensive English (OPIE) and board member of Athens Friends of International Students (AFIS), also enjoyed multiple aspects of the fair. "It's really fun to see the students in a different light," he said.

Workers transformed the intersection of Washington and Court streets into the stage area where groups performed authentic songs and dances from their cultures. Many of the acts moved off the

stage and into the crowd to teach local residents.

Of the booths constructed, three received awards. Judged on educational value, general appearance and originality, the Slavic Culture Club received a \$200 first place prize. The Thai Student Association and the Muslim Student Association received second and third place respectively. "The most reward they get comes from being a representative of their country," said Tilahun. "They showed obvious pride in displaying their flags and maps."

Through student and community support and sunny weather, the International Street Fair provided alternative entertainment for the 10th straight year.

—Alison Shaw

Sampling. Right: Various cuisines satisfied any curious appetite at the 10th annual International Street Fair on Saturday.



An eyeful. Two-year old Isra Elmahdi keeps a watchful eye from her father, Ismail's side during the International Street Fair held in Athens.

The long haul ends with academic success

As parents and family shed a tear to the tune of Pomp and Circumstance, the students of 1992 finally unleashed their excitement after finishing four, five or even six years of academic life.

Graduate students tossed their mortarboards on Friday, June 12; undergraduates on June 13. With all the appropriate hoopla, the 238th Ohio University Commencement honored students who strove for their academic best.

Commencement, presided over by university President Charles J. Ping, continued to be held in the Convocation Center despite some aggravated students and parents. Graduates, limited to four tickets per student, filled the floor of the Convocation Center while the limited number of relatives jostled about in the

crowded stands.

The Outstanding Senior Leader Awards, presented by Joel S. Rudy, Dean of Students, were given to Jeff Hall, Shannon Reed, Todd Loy, Tammy Holter, Karen Urso, Beth Ellensohn and Paul Shane. Maria Emelita P. Valeda received the Outstanding Graduate Student Leader Award. Other outstanding graduating students were also recognized.

In addition to the official commencement proceedings, numerous college receptions followed commencement exercises. Held in various facilities around campus, students got the opportunity to bring parents and faculty members together for usually the first time. "The graduation reception is something I never want to miss," said Professor Ronald Pittman of the College

of Communication. "I enjoy it more than commencement itself because I finally get to meet the parents behind the student. It is a very interesting and rewarding experience."

While celebration was the sole intent for some partners, many students did not remain in Athens after commencement. The Days Inn reported more than 15 cancellations in one evening for graduation weekend, with the heat and traffic too much for some families to bear.

As the graduates left the campus for what may be the last time academically, the words on the campus gateway still rang true... "So enter that daily thou mayest grow in knowledge, wisdom and love. So depart that daily thou mayest better serve thy fellowmen, thy country and thy God."

—Karrie M. Converse



Parting shot. The family gathers around graduate Laura Smith for a portrait.



Quite a crowd: Monsignor Donald E. Horak, M.A. leads the Invocation for more than 4,000 graduating students.

Todd Cross



The morning after: A graduating senior peers into the life waiting for her, looking for love, happiness and a good job.





Athens Historical Society

Features

From the Criterium in Athens to the fall of Communism in the Soviet Union, the community kept up with the latest changes in the world. An ever-changing environment caused fear, confusion and even joy. The road leading to the future curved, but never disappeared.

CRITERIUM

RACE GETS LOCAL HELP

All roads led to victory for Chris Huber during the Brick Criterium bicycle races. Thirty-year-old Huber of the Coors Light Team finished first in the men's 60-kilometer Pro I and II race held Sept. 21.

The victory was somewhat marred by a serious accident in the men's Pro I and II race. During the 26th lap, cyclist Hubbard Demetri of Bloomington, Ind. slipped and fell near the start-finish line. Just as he was getting back on his bicycle, he was struck by another cyclist, Pete Noverr of Trevor City, Mich. Demetri suffered a broken wrist, and Noverr sustained a serious back injury.

The race was stalled in the 26th lap to allow the injured to be taken care of, however the cyclists continued riding around the race course in untimed laps. However, the formations were not maintained, and the leaders became absorbed by the pack. When officials began timing the race again, a large number of cyclists refused to continue until the leaders were repositioned in the front. Once the formations were regained, the race continued and ended in victory for Huber.

The Criterium also included women's and amateur's races on Sept. 20-21. Highlights included the victory of Jeanne Golay in the second of the women's races. Golay was a U.S. National Team member and the 1991 Pan-Am Games gold medalist. Golay finished first by nearly 40 seconds.

These races marked a significant change for Athens. The traditional "A to Z" Athens to Zanesville race was cancelled due to the lack of a national sponsor. However, local sponsors took up the slack and financed the new Athens Ohio Brick Criterium which included an "A to C" Athens to Columbus race.

Despite the change in sponsors there was no change in the quality of the races. According to race director Bruce Mitchell, 19 of the top 30 cyclists in the United States were scheduled to race. Mitchell also said that the budget was \$40,000, an amount comparable to the previous Criterium.

Junior Sue Ellsworth had watched the Criterium since her freshman year. "When I heard that the Criterium had changed from national to local sponsorship, I wasn't sure the races would be as good as usual. But this Criterium seemed to still draw the same racers to Athens."

Junior William Luther disagreed. "It wasn't the Criterium and it kind of lost something. I think it's going to die in the next couple years. They aren't getting the big racers anymore. If Greg LeMond doesn't come for a couple years, nobody else will."

According to Luther, students were n't as interested as usual. "The parties weren't as big," he said. "It just kind of happened. Student-wise nobody knew what going on. Last year people talked about it for a week."

Despite student apathy, the Criterium was a success. It managed to break away from the pack and survive on its own as one of the leading traditions in Athens.

—Susanne Bashagill



ROADS

LEAD NOWHERE

When driving around campus, all the roads leading to the College Gate were brick. However, a debate raged during 1991 whether or not to rebrick College Street, historically covered in Athens and Nelsonville Block clay bricks, when repairs were required. Progress bowed to nostalgia, and the Athens City Council decided to spend the money to rebrick the street. The projects created obstacles for students and Athens residents when the tearing-up and reconstruction began. Projected to start the day after graduation in June 1991, the College Street bricking project was not underway until early July, causing completion to be delayed until November.

The project was quite necessary, according to Athens' Head of Public Works Jim Norris. "The street was continually broken and backing up," he said. "There was also a problem with the fire systems and water pressure to the university and Greek buildings on that street."

Reasons for the project's delay included the debate over whether it should be redone in bricks or pavement, how much money to allocate to the project and whether or not the work would be done during the school year. The city chose to pay a little extra and wait a little longer to have the street bricked instead of paved. Therefore, Norris said, there was really no choice, "The work had to be done during school."

Besides the frustrations of students and residents because of the closing of a major campus area street, one of the few that is two-way, several houses on College Street were disappointed with the way the city handled the situation. Many thought the construction and notification of residents were handled poorly. Jeff Koch, president of FIJI fraternity, said that the city was inconsiderate and irresponsible. "The only notification we got was a flyer stuffed in the FIJI house door during the summer while no one was living there," said Koch. "We had to scramble around for the last two weeks of summer trying to figure out how we were going to handle the inconvenience."

There was nowhere for house residents to park except the paid parking on the top of the city garage, and there was no way for emergency vehicles or garbage trucks to get to them. "At one point the garbage had not been collected for at least a week-and-a-half, so we had all this trash piled up during rush," said Koch. "There was a lot of miscommunication going on."

The construction which forced the closure of East State Street caused a lot of residents and businesses to become frustrated as well. Jim Sands of Athens Flower Shop, Inc., said business decreased about 20 percent during the construction — a little less, he presumes, than other businesses who depend more on walk-in customers. "The street was closed all around us so no one could get here by the main East State Street," said Sands. "Some could get here by the back streets, but unless they know the city very well, customers really couldn't find us."

There were some signs directing people to other businesses, but the directions to Athens Flowers Shop, Inc., were simply too complicated. The city didn't attempt to help much, according to Sands. He was displeased with the city's lack of planning and consideration. "If the city had met with us prior to the decision-making we would have all expressed our desire to keep part of the street open," said Sands. "I like to think the city would have listened to us and changed the procedure. We could've worked something out."

As we watched our world and its inhabitants moving forward and making important changes, we watched the city and university adapt as well. And a lot of people didn't like it. All roads lead to OU, but three major thoroughways led nowhere.

—Rebecca Rhoads



PEDEN

NOT JUST A PRESS BOX

For most students the road to change became obvious with the construction of the new \$5.3 million stadium tower on the west side of Peden Stadium. What many students did not know was this road to change began in 1985.

The original, wooden pressbox was created with the stadium in 1929. This pressbox included two rooms on the roof, built by CBS to house their cameras. The tower went through a three-stage construction upgrade with the first steps taken in 1985. The end resulted in a multi-purpose university and community center.

"The new tower filled a variety of spaces not currently available on the university campus," said Alan Geiger, assistant to the president of the university. "The tower gives a chance to share facilities with the community."

Five stories high, the tower designated each floor to a specific purpose, while trying to maximize resources. The symbolic kelly green created "Bobcat atmosphere" in the tower.

During five weekends of football season, the ground floor contained new locker, training and weight and equipment facilities for the football players and planning and meeting rooms for the football staff. One area was dedicated to late Bobcat coach Bill Hess. The third floor showed off the new 960 theater-style reserve seating area and concession stand. The fourth floor contained booths for the coaches and athletic directors. On the fifth floor, press level areas were created for radio, television and print media. The rooftop area was also designated for press members.

In the spring, men's and women's track and cross country teams utilized the locker room and training facilities. High school sectional meets and play-offs also reserved the complex.

"The tower has become a selling tool for the university," said Head Football Coach Tom Lichtenberg. "It instills pride in students as they drive toward campus."

Sophomore offensive lineman Scott Jude thought the added facilities gave football players an extra boost. "The new rooms in the tower make training for football really easy," Jude said.

Throughout the rest of the academic year, the tower completely converted to space monopolized by the College of Health and Human Services. Facilities and programs spread across campus in the Convocation Center, Grosvenor Hall and Grover Center combined to provide a complete sports medicine and community health center. Laboratory space, fitness and rehabilitation, wellness center and aerobic rooms complemented class rooms, offices and conference rooms. Large study lounges were scattered throughout the building.

The relocation of community health programs like Healthbeat and the university rehabilitation and weight classes into the tower helped to lessen the demand on Grover Center facilities. With ground floor entrance and two elevators, the entire center became wheelchair accessible.

A surprise to many uninformed students, the stadium tower project was completed with state, university and private funds. Raised through the university's Third Century Campaign, 1946 alumnae Jody Galbreath chaired the collection. The final phase to raise funding for the facility stemmed from the sale of the theater-style seats for football season.

The tower was designed for everyone Geiger said. "This facility should have a definite impact on the wellness of students, faculty, and community members," he said.

—Karrie M. Converse





ABILITY

OUTWEIGHS POPULARITY

Mudslinging and criticisms marked Athens' mayoral race. It began with the Democratic primary in May, when Mark D. Larson opposed incumbent Sara Hendricker.

Larson's bachelor's degree from University of Iowa, and a doctorate in Labor and Human Resources from The Ohio State University made him a qualified opponent. However, he had a police record.

Well-timed press releases exposed Larson's arrest for driving while intoxicated in Hocking County on March 12, 1991. Although he successfully plea bargained to the lesser charge of reckless operation, the news devastated his campaign. The press noted that members of Hendricker's campaign provided the information. This source also brought another D.W.I. from 1986 to public attention.

When accused of mudslinging, Hendricker replied, "We campaigned on fact. When the records were opened, it wasn't me who had something to hide, it was my opponent. The facts about Larson may have been negative, but the public had a right to know."

Independent candidates Lynn Debeljak, Brett Valachovic, Sean Pogue and James Hill joined the race during the primary. Of the four independent candidates, three had criminal records. Pogue was charged with an open container violation, and Debeljak was charged with D.W.I. Hill's arrest related to threatening communication sent to *Athens News* Publisher Bruce Mitchell.

Hendricker won the May 7 primary with a 938-784 victory over Larson. Ironically, Larson prevailed by a 3-1 margin in student precincts. With Larson's defeat, Hendricker opposed Republican Larry Gibson in November.

Although Hendricker had an impressive record, her leadership style garnered complaints. Senior Jeff Koch, president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, said that Hendricker had a tendency to downplay important student issues. Students received this impression following her speech regarding the construction project on College Street which affected many sorority and fraternity residents and students in Voigt Hall.

In response to Gibson's statements that she had been a domineering leader, Hendricker replied, "I think this was an issue that had been manufactured because they could not challenge my record."

"None of her competitors had her strength," said Terry Smith, editor of the *Athens News*. "I would have taken strength and no flexibility over flexibility and no strength."

Other campaign issues included Halloween and economics. Students disliked Hendricker's stance on Halloween. She vehemently opposed the Court Street festivities, voicing concerns about liability and danger. Hendricker had attempted to veto the closing of Court Street in the past, but later refrained because of overpowering votes from City Council.

Gibson, who proposed an extension of the street party to two or three days said, "If it is planned right, it can be a benefit."

Uptown economic development also concerned the candidates. Hendricker's program, "streetscape," concentrated uptown beautification. Gibson criticized the program. He emphasized the need to attract people uptown.

Regardless of the issues, Hendricker's victory in November surprised no one. Despite the number of candidates, she defeated Gibson by more than 2-1. Valachovic finished third, followed by Pogue and Debeljak respectively. Hill received only one vote.

Hendricker saw her win as a "clear mandate" to continue with current policies.

—Jessica Berg



SPARKS

CONTOVERSY, COMMENTS

A change in the 1991-92 student handbook generated controversy throughout the year as students questioned the administration's powers to restrict guest registration.

The reworded policy stated for guests of the opposite sex in residence halls and visitors from the same sex only were permitted on the weekends. The 1989-90 handbook didn't mention any gender restrictions.

Various administrators described the change differently. Dean of Students, Joel Rudy said the rewording was not to change policy but to clarify the existing one. However, Residence Life Director Joseph Burke said the policy was not a new one. "It wasn't so clear that people of the opposite sex couldn't spend the night, so we changed it," he said.

The controversy sparked again Spring Quarter when the administration approved the placement of condoms in vending machines in all residence halls. In a letter to *The Post* early Spring Quarter, Junior Rick Foertsch said he felt having condoms available in the halls was a positive step. But, it contradicted the visitation policy, he said.

"If I lived in a residence hall and decided to have sex with my girlfriend, I could now go down the hall, get a condom and be relatively sure that she will not get pregnant," the Lakeview apartment resident said. "Unfortunately, after this intimate encounter, I would be forced, even if I lived alone, to tell her 'Honey, don't go to sleep, I have to walk you home later.'"

Other students agreed with Foertsch in letters to *The Post* and comments around campus. One student, Junior Shawn Hilliard, said he thought the policy restricting visitors was for freshman only, which he said was the case when he first came to OU. Hilliard, who lives in a single in Foster House, said he thought upperclassmen were permitted to have overnight guests of either sex.

"After a certain age, especially being 21, you are more mature to make your own decisions," he said. "You should be able to have girls over or any visitors over when you want to."

Although having a roommate is not a concern for him, Hilliard added that roommates need to discuss the possibility of guests rather than have policy dictate it. Doing so would mean the roommates would act as partners and friends and not enemies. "It depends on your roommate, but many guys won't care if you have a girl over. And as long as you tell your roommate beforehand, it shouldn't be a problem," the English major said. "You just need to use good taste."

Whether in good taste or not, enforcing the policy remained a concern throughout the year for many resident assistants. Karla Scoon, an ARA in Wray Complex, said by Spring Quarter, she did not experience any incidents that would require her to enforce the changes. But, she said, she also chose to look the other way in some cases.

"I have a resident who is married and his wife comes down from Columbus to visit on the weekends," Scoon said. "Now what am I going to say to that? What can I do? He lives in a single, and I choose not to enforce the policy."

Scoon, a junior journalism major, added that she would abide by the policy if roommates were involved and she anticipated any problems. "If (the married resident) lived in a double, I might enforce it," she said. "It goes without saying that your roommate deserves some respect."

—April Hunt

FORCE

STUDENTS TO EXPLORE CHANGE

The roads to peace and a close-knit community stemmed from education. Showing students the African-American viewpoint, whether extremist or not, empowered them. This atmosphere allowed students to take a risk and open their minds. From celebrating Kwanzaa to Black History Month, the university community discovered a new perception of society.

African-Americans explored their rich and varied culture through traditions and holidays. The university observed Kwanzaa, a time to celebrate heritage, five thanks and dedicate oneself to greater achievement and a fuller life, Nov. 3-9.

The celebration kicked off with a soul food dinner theater. Participants staged a play explaining Kwanzaa. During the week University Program Council sponsored harpist Harvey Griffith's performance.

Milwaukee alderman Michael McGee spoke about his plan to stage a guerilla war in 1995 during his lecture Nov. 7. The Black Panther Community Militia will revolt against the white government, private interest groups and multi-millionaires if Milwaukee did not invest in the community and give blacks equal treatment, he said. The Black Students Cultural Programming Board sponsored the controversial council member's presentation.

Melissa Exum, director of Minority Student Programs, supported McGee speaking at the celebration. "I think that the students wanted to have a speaker of his type to hear what he had to say," she said. "I think I can be supportive of something, especially in higher education, and not necessarily agree with what he has to say."

Displays of African-American wares, the Gospel Voices of Faith and other musical performances closed the week.

Martin Luther King Jr. Week held Jan. 13-17 continued the celebration. Civil rights activist Julian Bond gave the keynote address, "Is Civil Rights Still on the American Agenda?"

Bond, founder and coordinator of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, said that not enough is being done in the civil rights movement. In particular, he focused on the poor civil rights record of the Reagan and Bush administrations.

While not forgetting King's contributions to the civil rights movement, Bond reminded the audience to remember the contributions of other and to rely on their own initiative rather than wait for another King. "You don't have power because you don't use power. Nobody's going to give you power," said Bond. "You have to seize power, you have to take power. You have to grab power."

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity presented a candlelight vigil honoring King. The vigil began at the College Gate and ended at Galbreath Chapel with music by Gospel Voices of Faith. C. Michael Gray, director of Cultural Diversity for the College of Business, served as the keynote speaker.

Return to the Source, a cultural ensemble, chronicled the struggle for civil rights. Other events highlighting the week included a video screening of "Who Really Shot Dr. King?" sponsored by the Black Student Union and the Black Graduate Council.

Black History Month began with a festival held Feb. 3 at Lindley Arts and Cultural Center. Around 200 students attended the event, which included speakers, singers, and poets.

These events and lectures provided the university community with insight on African-American culture and ideas.

— Kurt Moore





Terry Reimer

SEXUAL HARASSMENT HITS

COURTS

IN NATION-WIDE SCANDALS

The Clarence Thomas hearings, William Kennedy Smith's much-publicized rape trial and the conviction of famed boxer Mike Tyson led America to a rude awakening of the prevalence of sexual harassment and rape in our society.

Whether Clarence Thomas was guilty or not, the skepticism with which Hill's testimony was received at the October hearings reflected the preconceived attitudes about sexual harassment.

When Anita Hill took the stand and described in graphic detail the lewd comments and actions allegedly delivered by Thomas, America responded with shock and outrage. Researchers even attempted to discredit Hill's testimony. After Hill remembered Thomas's reference to "Long Dong Silver," an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission official recalled that the same reference had been used in a previous court decision. Sen. Orrin Hatch then used it to imply that Hill had fabricated her story.

Less than a month later, William Kennedy Smith was charged with rape in what became a highly-publicized trial. Another example of "he said, she said," the trial made the truth seem secondary to courtroom drama. When the victim was questioned about the provocativeness of her clothing and whether or not any mutual kissing or touching occurred before the alleged rape, it indirectly pointed the finger at the victim. As in most cases of acquaintance rape, a fine line was drawn between rape and consensual sex.

But the negative press reporting had an adverse effect on women. "I believe that the overall effect of the presentation of the two cases was that it left women on campus very discouraged knowing they had no rights in judicial cases of sexual harassment or rape," said Kat Moore, Women's Affairs Commissioner for Student Senate.

On the flip side, a jury deliberated only nine hours before convicting Mike Tyson of the rape of an 18-year-old beauty contestant. In contrast to medical student Kennedy Smith and to Supreme Court nominee Thomas, Tyson, a former heavyweight champion of the world notorious for his violent behavior and womanizing, was a more plausible offender.

The 13th annual Take back the Night, a women's march against assault, grew larger as more women protested the violence. "I really felt empowered for the first time – walking around campus with hundreds of women and without men," said Sophomore Mary Caffrey. Sponsored by the Women's Affairs Commission of Student Senate, week-long awareness programs included open discussions on women's sexual assault issues, self-defense and a survivor speakout.

The march itself wound through East, South and West Greens, then continued down Court Street to Mill Street, and back down College Street to the class gate. Carrying candles, the women ended their march with a name-burning. Small slips of paper with an attacker's name on it was burned in a fire, allowing women to share their anger, hurt and fear with other women. Campus men held a candle light vigil on College Green as the women marched.

"The march was a kind of rush for me," Caffrey said. "It was really enlightening. I can't wait for next year."

—Jessica Berg



THE ATHENA YEARBOOK

PRESENTS

100 YEARS OF MEMORIES

"Rejoice with us over our successes and kindly forget our failures." The staff of the 1892 *Athena* yearbook opened with this message bringing to life a book full of memories.

Published by the senior class, the yearbook reflected on the changing times, giving a look back from past to present. Looking back on the *Athena* yearbook's 100th anniversary, changes were easily noticed.

The 1892 class was proud of their increase in facilities from one campus building to four. Today's students could sympathize with a small campus as they log miles in between the university's 138 buildings and fields. The senior class was excited of the enrollment increase from two students to 20. The university is now trying to curb enrollment as it reaches 20,000 on the main campus. Socially, Greek membership was contained to four fraternities and sororities, while today's Greek community is comprised of more than 30 fraternities and sororities.

With the onset of two world wars, the *Athena* spent less time focusing on the horrors and documented students and their enjoyment during their college years. Pictures of marathon dances, pledging parties and the soda fountain uptown captured happy memories during the dark years of history.

In the turbulent '60s, the *Athena* took on an entirely different stance in the copy published. Protesting the school, the administration, civil rights, the war in Vietnam and the flooding waters of the Hocking, the yearbook pictured and printed the feelings of a generation. "Maybe it was the quarter system? Maybe it was the administration? Maybe it was the threat of strikes or just the students of spring? The white helmets came and camped after the stones were hurled. Everyone talked while newspapers screamed their outrageous accusations. Why didn't anyone listen?" The 1969 *Athena* summed up the frustrations of a decade by saying, "The formal environment of education—the looking, the listening, the torture."

In 1975, the yearbook moved to break tradition and created a different publication, *The Spectrum Green*. With the motto: "A new concept, a new publication, the new Ohio University yearbook, Volume 1," the paperback book focused on turbulent times. By classifying the year as "the year of the crisis," the book looked at problems with university enrollment, housing and administration, and the country's problems with employment, energy, economics and Watergate.

Moving into the "me" decade, the returning *Athena* suffered problems brought on by an ideal of greed. With mismanaged funds, the 1986 *Athena* faced a debt of \$4500. As a result, the 1987 staff received a loan from the university to pay the printer of the 1986 book. Six years later, the *Athena* paid off its debt to the university. Facing publisher problems, the 1989-90 the book did not contract a publisher until May 1990, when the book should have been completed.

Transferring into the hi-tech desktop publishing world, the yearbook stepped into the computer race by producing an entire book on a Macintosh IIsx in 1992. Using fast-paced software like PageMaker 4.01, staff members gained electronic experience while maintaining the quality of the book. Students worked with closer deadlines more complicated graphics and less confining page designs, while working with the current yearbook trends.

While the failures mentioned in 1892 still exist today, students continue to volunteer their time, energy and experience to document memories for others to cherish. The *Athena* of today reflects the attitudes of an awakening generation. Focusing on issues beyond the rolling hills, the yearbook documents the events that unite and provoke students to explore.

—Karrie M. Converse





Eric Logsdon

Academics

The purpose of college, the piles of books, academics paved the road to future successes. Withstanding budget cuts, the university trimmed programs, but remained dedicated to its students.

Administration

Budget cuts add to campus' somber mood

A somber mood pervaded the campus as the recession worsened. The upcoming presidential election could not alleviate anyone's fears about the future. Even so, the administration made every effort to keep the university running smoothly.

Dean of Students Joel Rudy described the year as "Post-Persian Gulf." The university felt the stress and tension of the country. "It was an anxious time," he said. "But it was explored in the right way."

The university suffered a \$3 million budget cut and enacted a university-wide hiring freeze. Although students became more anxious, the budget cuts didn't really affect them, yet. "If the budget cuts continue and/or worsen, then we'll begin to feel it," he said.

Provost Dr. James Bruning, who served as acting president during President Charles Ping's four-month medical leave, agreed that the university's budget and the country's economic woes dominated the year.

He appreciated the willingness of all the departments to work together to get through the year. In part, this cooperation made it possible for the students to avoid feeling the budget cuts too badly. "There's been a great willingness to make the best of a bad situation," said Bruning.

Residence Life also maintained the quality of on-campus student life without many changes. "The only thing that happened was that things perhaps we might have done, we weren't able to do," said Joseph Burke, director of Residence Life.

Despite the university's troubles and the tense mood created by the country's problems and issues, including an impending presidential election, it continued to move forward.

—Rebecca Rhoads

Dr. Charles J. Ping
President of the University



University News Services

Right: Dr. James L. Bruning
Provost

Far right: Jack G. Ellis
Vice President for Development



University News Services



University News Services



University News Services



University News Services

Left: Dr. Alan H. Geiger
Assistant to the President

Right: William L. Kennard
Treasurer and Controller



University News Services



University News Services

Left: Dr. Gary B. North
Vice President for Administration

Right: Joel S. Rudy
Dean of Students



University News Services

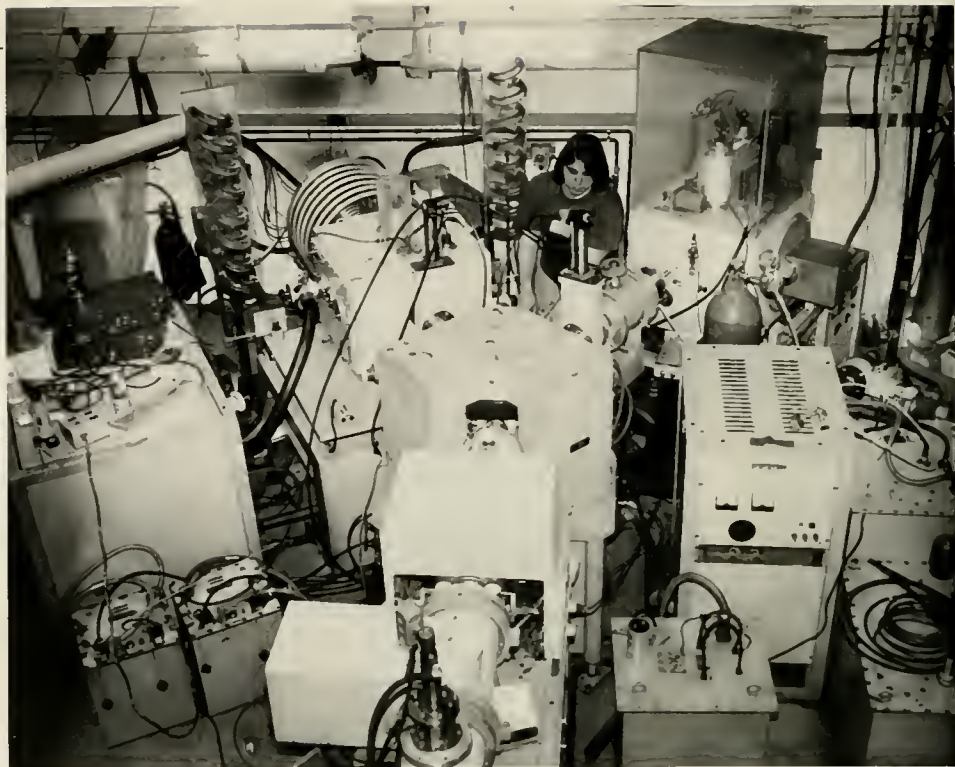


University News Services

Left: William Y. Smith
*Executive Assistant to the President
for Affirmative Action*

Right: Martha A. Turnage
Vice President for University Relations

Einstein's equation. Senior Toni Adami majoring in Mechanical Engineering, works on the Particle Accelerator used with atoms in Nuclear Physics research.



Eric Logsdon



Eric Logsdon

Ancient eggs. Sophomore Maia Netteship studies beads made from old Ostrich eggs from 4,000 years ago with Dr. Arthur Saxe, professor of Anthropology.



Eric Logsdon

Fine-tuning. Senior Dave Duscoe repairs a hard disk drive of a computer in the Physics and Electronics lab in Clippinger.

Arts and Sciences

Budget restrictions constrict students' learning opportunities

In the age where political awareness constantly changed, no school saw more growth in student enrollment than the College of Arts and Sciences. Starting with an influx of students in 1985, the oldest school at the university continued to expand and student size increased 400 percent, said Dean F. Donald Ecklemann.

Ever looming budget cuts did not do extensive damage to the school. "Back in 1985, our faculty and resources

were not used to their full capacity," he said. "Only now is the program really becoming fully developed."

The college made several changes including an expansion of physical science programs with strengths in the geological sciences, forensic chemistry, premedical and physical therapy programs.

The International Studies major, redesigned to be more specific, required students to take a concentration in a second language to

increase their communication skills abroad. Japanese language courses added to the available selection of languages.

Although encouraging students to study abroad before graduation, the college cut the funding for learning programs in France and Austria. As a result, controversy ensued.

"We are being careful," said Dean's Assistant Kathleen Schumacher. "The university was subsidizing

the cost of the trips and we just can't do that anymore." Students were forced to search for programs offered outside the university.

"With new attitudes in the world, and wonderful coverage of environmental issues on public television, we're hoping our students will continue with this growth," she said. "More students are entering graduate school than ever before because our students have staying power."

—Karrie M. Converse



Eric Logsdon

Welcome to the jungle. Students struggle with transportation in the jungles of Belize, Central America, on a winter break Sociology trip.

Making decisions. Juniors Robert Boden and Kathy McElwain compare notes while going over Management 325 homework.

Dollars and cents. Teaching assistant Rick Hoffman explains principles in Accounting 201.



Amy Cumberland

Presidential policies. Right: Senior Jeong Lee, Juniors Stacey Offutt and Melissa Sargent and Sophomore Sean McCarthy put together a group presentation on presidential issues.



Amy Cumberland



Amy Cumberland

Business Administration

Strict standards challenge students to aim high

Striving to prepare students for the competitive job market, the College of Business Administration provided a liberal education combined with business instruction. A selective admissions policy and stringent course requirements prepared students for the working world.

A stricter admissions policy, established eight years ago, required freshmen to graduate in the top 20 percent of their high school class and score high on the ACT or SAT to be admitted. The college only accepted about 350 freshmen per academic year.

These changes had positive effects, said Herschel McNabb, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration.

"When I came in 25 years ago, a third of the kids never showed up for their second year," he said. "Now, we estimate that over 90 percent are here for a second year. We also estimate that 75 percent will graduate within four years. Employers look favorably on those statistics."

Senior David Roberge, management information systems major, agreed that the requirements were hard, yet fair. "The requirements are tough, but it really spreads out

who's going to make it and who's not," he said.

"It could be a little more competitive," said Junior Kevin Dodd, an accounting major. "The requirements are a little lenient. There are no foreign language requirements. It makes a person more rounded intellectually when they know two languages. If you can't speak to people, you're barely getting through."

Although students' opinions differed, the College of Business Administration challenged its students preparing them to face future competition.

—Kurt Moore



Amy Cumberland



Amy Cumberland

Management mishaps. Above: Junior Rich Nadar watches intently during group presentations in Management 325.

Number crunching. Left: Seniors Rudy Polz and Russ Smethwick chuckle as they begin Accounting 304.

Communication

Communication Week brings celebrities to campus to educate

Question: What college does one out of every six students belong to? Answer: The College of Communication.

Headed by Dean Paul Nelson, five nationally-accredited schools comprise the College of Communication. The approximately 2,200 students in the college gained professional experience from professors, classes and lectures and by participation in numerous extra-curricular activities.

Spring Quarter the college sponsored Communication Week, a chance for stu-

dents to welcome and meet alumni and other professionals who made contributions in their fields. CNN correspondent Peter Arnett, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, kicked off Communication Week 1992 with a keynote address in Memorial Auditorium. Other speakers included Nancy Cartwright, the voice behind Bart Simpson of the television show "The Simpsons," and Linda Gradstein, a National Public Radio Middle East correspondent.

Originally started as a

journalism week by former Dean John Wilhelm, Communication Week became the largest college-wide event held during the year, said JoAnn Lipsey, promotions coordinator.

With students enjoying the various clubs and programs sponsored by the college, ever-looming budget cuts struck the heart of the school, Nelson said. Cuts trimmed \$60,000 from the college budget. "There has been an increase every year for the last decade. But next year there will be a fairly dramatic decrease," he

said.

Although the college did not fire any faculty, a hiring freeze made it impossible to replace departing professors. As dean of the college, Nelson said he was "responsible for everything that happened" which included alumni, the budget, networking, hiring and firing. Nelson also taught interpersonal communication twice during the year. But Nelson's ultimate responsibility became leading the college toward the twenty-first century.

—Amy Slugg



Enc Logsdon

Rolling. Senior Becky Freemal monitors filming for WOUB.

And the answer is... Sophomore Chris Cox leads the questions and answers for the show "Quiz Me!"



Enc Logsdon



Eric Logsdon



Eric Putter



Eric Logsdon

On the street interview. Top: Communication students Freshman Brad Bell and Senior Paula Goodell interview passer-by Sophomore Sarah Reidy

Eat my shorts. Above right: Voice artist Nancy Cartwright brought the voice of Bart Simpson to campus during Communication Week

The life of a reporter. CNN correspondent Peter Arnett emphasizes the importance of the press in his opening speech for Communication Week.

Education entry way. This sign announces McCracken Hall, home to the College of Education.



Rebecca Hirschfeld

Power of the pen. Junior Scott Zeuch signs the dotted line as he fills out form for student teaching placement.



Rebecca Hirschfeld

Fine dining. Learning the tricks to the food management business, Junior Natalie Smith works as a student manager at New Nelson dining hall.



Rebecca Hirschfeld

Rebecca Hirschfeld

Education

Student teaching provides more than just practical experience

Education majors touched elementary students lives with new ideas. Programs in the College of Education provided students with a strong liberal arts program as well as practical experience in and outside of the classroom.

Beginning Fall Quarter, the college tested a new student-teaching program. 'The Experimental Program,' or the Teacher Education of Civic Responsibility (TECR) which combined methods used in classes for reading research, math, children's literature, and language arts with classroom experience. The methods courses and the classroom teaching took place

at local schools for first-hand experience.

Anne Visci, a junior elementary education major, participated in the program Spring Quarter. Although the program required a great deal of time, it proved beneficial. "Every time I'm in the classroom, I feel that all the work is worthwhile, and it reaffirms in me that I want to be a teacher," said Visci. The student-teaching requirement included 13 credit hours in the classroom and three hours in seminar. Most students enjoyed student teaching as an alternative to their regular schedule and the opportunity it provided to experience their major first hand.

Senior Amy Burns, an elementary education major, praised her student-teaching experiences. "A lot of schools in the area are up-to-date and have a variety in students," she said. These diverse qualities helped prepare Burns for various job opportunities in the future.

Other programs included partnerships with area schools. Professors taught at the local schools as well as here at the university. According to H. Wells Singleton, Dean of the College of Education, these programs helped keep students in the field for more concentrated periods of time. The college also sponsored a

teacher recruitment consortium to aid students. This activity brought representatives from various schools throughout the United States to campus where they discussed job opportunities with students.

Involvement in these programs helped prepare students for future teaching positions. The college also actively participated in a student's education by providing open ears and honest answers to questions. Senior Bill Pearce, an elementary education major said, "The college is personable. You can easily go talk to anybody in the department."

—Alison Shaw



Rebecca Hirschfeld

one of the three Rs. Teaching Assistant Kristy Knollman reviews notes in a Secondary Education class: teaching reading in your content area.

Illumination. Stocker Center on West Green houses the College of Engineering and Technology.

Mach two. Below: Sophomore Casey Smith receives flight instruction without ever leaving the ground from Airway Science major, Senior Dave Mokos in the Engineering school's flight simulator.



Enc Putter



Todd Cross



Let there be light. Pushing electricity to it's limit, Senior Keith Mahoney uses testing equipment as part of his Electrical Engineering major.

Enc Putter

Engineering and Technology

Students gain experience through classes, co-ops

Although high abilities in math and science areas helped engineering majors, they discovered other qualities aided them in the job market. Associate Dean Joseph Essman believed the engineering student also needed the ability to think logically and reason as well as the strong math, science and English background. "I think you have to be a good original thinker and you have to be very self-disciplined to do the work required," he said. The required work included not only the difficult natural and physical science classes, but also the humanities, economics, social sciences and

other areas.

In the classroom, the faculty helped the students gain academic as well as theoretical and practical experience. Many assignments also provided fun as well as knowledge. The mechanical engineering design class created and raced cars which scooped up and transported raw eggs without breakage.

Several civil engineering students participated in the Steel Bridge contest against seven other schools. Racing against time, students and engineers built scaled models of bridges that must hold actual bridge weight. Similar exciting

projects and assignments acquainted students with the real world of engineering.

In addition to classroom instruction, 157 students received practical experience through cooperative education and internships. Ohio companies, along with Iowa, Maryland, Michigan, Pennsylvania and West Virginia provided the most co-op sights. Senior chemical engineering major, Stephanie Smitha, enjoyed a summer co-op. "It let me know what the industry was like and what part of chemical engineering I wanted to go in to," she said.

While the number of

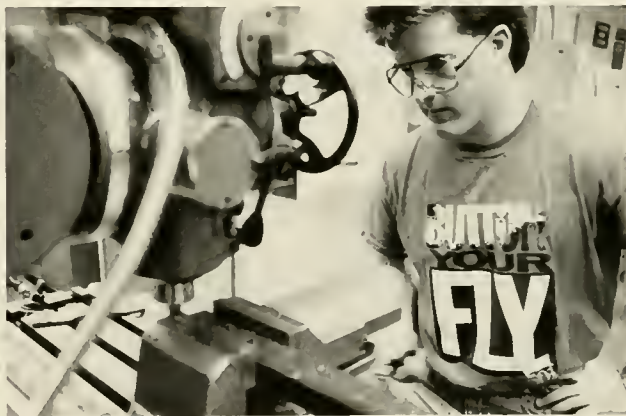
students co-opting rose from previous years, so did undergraduate and graduate enrollment in the engineering and technology college. Six new assistant professors joined the college's staff. In the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Dr. Jay S. Gunasekera received a five-year appointment as chairman.

These qualities and others provided the engineering student with a strong education which prepared them to enter into the field with great knowledge of their career.

—Alison Shaw



Todd Cross



Todd Cross

Precision. Above: Senior Mike Unger works on his senior design project: a swing arm for a drag racing motorcycle.

Design diversity. Graduate Student Jim Dempsey works on a design for the "Road Warrior" vehicle which is raced annually in the mini Baja competition.



Gregory Rice



Enc Logsdon

Tiptoe through the tulips. Top: Terry Lamb takes a stroll through the garden as Cecily in a performance of "Importance of Being Earnest."

Brushstrokes. Above: Senior Risa Witezak brings beauty to life in an oil painting in the Senior Painting Studio.

Body Parts. Modeling nude allows the artist to create, while earning a few extra dollars.



Todd Cross

Fine Arts

Students explore innovative arts

From an interpretation of Bach's String Trio Variations to a humorous rendition of Bobby Bare's "Drop Kick Me Jesus Through the Goalpost of Life," the Fall Senior Dance Concerts entertained its three sold-out audiences.

The concerts, required for a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, gave seniors a chance to produce their own concert expressing their uniquely creative dance interpretations.

"The seniors produced the concerts, did the publicity, wrote the releases, did everything involved in the production and promotion of the concert," said Madeline Scott, the fall concert adviser. "There were so many details that you weren't aware of when

you're in the house watching. They wrote the script as well as directed and rehearsed. They created a vision of what they wanted to see."

Concerts also appeared Winter and Spring quarters. Winter held "Remember: It Happened Quietly," contributed by guest artist Nusha Martynuk and "AM/PM" and "Behind the Eyes," contributed by guest artist Susan VanPelt.

The spring concert ventured beyond the university and toured areas of Ohio after receiving a grant from the Honors Tutorial College. The concert featured a historical reconstruction of a 40-year-old dance piece by Charles Wiedman.

"Everyone involved worked hard," said Scott. "That background work had to be there."

—Rebecca Rhoads

Not PlayDough. Students create masks and other facial images using live models in class.

Greg Campbell



Enc Logsdon

Ceramic arts. Cindy Boardman gets creative in Art 115 as she introduces herself to ceramic art.

Modern exercise. Students warm up and stretch at the barre in an early morning dance class

Enc Putter





Mouth to mouth. Right: Matthew Carr practices CPR on an infant dummy.

Eric Logsdon



Clear as a bell. Graduate Student Erica Pearsall conducts a hearing test on Tobie Booth.

Eric Logsdon

Health and Human Services

Combining experience and academics proves unbeatable

To help students learn, each area of the college operated in a different facility on campus. Each facility, including the newly-completed Stadium Tower, provided students with experience in their field of study. Each program required students to complete hours of practical training at these facilities. With a blend of classroom instruction and hands-on experience, students could gain the basic knowledge

by working directly with people.

"I came to the college specifically for the athletic training program," said Freshman Jennifer McCrae. "I talked to graduates who said this was the best school to go to."

Students received not only classroom education but professional experience as trainers for university sports teams. The four-year athletic training program accepted a

limited number of students per year because of their training work in the local schools. "Since I won't get in until my sophomore year, it will take me four more years to graduate," McCrae said. "But I don't care. I don't mind the wait."

Not all students utilized the Athens campus facilities. Registered Nurses within the School of Nursing trained predominately on regional campuses. In addition

to studying for their bachelor's degrees, nurses completed clinical work in their regions.

According to Dr. Lee Cibrowski, associate dean, the college provided students with a valuable combination of experience and academics. The program witnessed a steady increase in enrollment each year as students from other colleges on campus transferred into the College of Health and Human Services.

—Karrie M. Converse



Eric Logsdon

Practice makes perfect. Senior Mary Krile prepares for a child development class.



Eric Logsdon

Flashcards. Above: Senior Melissa Hehner tests Jason's memory with a game.

Honors Tutorial College

Students reap the benefits of intensive study

The Honors Tutorial College offered an intense academic program to a limited number of students, even as student demand for the school increased. "We have kept the incoming class size at 50 students even though the number of applications for the school has almost doubled," said Dean Margaret Cohn.

"It's a different kind of learning," said Senior Christopher Gaal. "There is more work, but there are also perks." For HTC students, closed classes and Tier requirements became a thing of the past. "The

school is not set up as a professional springboard as much as it provides a jump on graduate school," he said.

"We try to keep this program patterned after the original methods of British teaching at Cambridge and Oxford," said Cohn. The big change for the school became the switch in the structure of majors from business management to a business-wide administration program she said.

Though devoted to their studies, HTC students kept active as well. The Honors College Advisory Council,

a student organization headed by Senior Rebecca Johnston, planned activities such as a hayrides for the students. Honors students remained active on campus in everything from athletics to Student Senate.

Budget cuts were not a major concern for the Honors College but will be in the future. "The area to feel the crunch will be faculty," said Cohn. "Lucky for us, our tutors are volunteers."

The Mid-East Honors Association Conference also felt the squeeze. Students were

to spend two nights in Toledo listening to a selected speaker, discussing a selected topic, then writing a summary paper. "With all over-night trips cut, I just don't know if students are willing to pay for such an event out of their own pockets," she said.

Despite cuts, the Honors Tutorial College retained 97 percent of its students. "Students seem to enjoy finding an alternative to learning than the classroom syllabus," said Cohn.

—Karrie M. Converse



Trent Harris

The stage. Above: Visiting professor, Stephen Copley from the University of Wales explains the international aspect of theater to Honors students. Freshmen James Krouse and Jeanette Staman.

Study buddies. Right: Junior Scott Vukoder, Sophomore Josh Mertz and Junior Theresa Lamm work together in a study session for Honors majors.



Trent Harris



Trent Harris

Review board. Above: Professor Girard Krebs reviews sociology work with Sophomore Vicki Pitts during a one on one session.



Trent Harris

Close-up. Left: Senior Jennifer Huff receives advice from her HTC faculty link, Professor Leon Anderson.

Time to cram. Freshmen Gregg Coffey and Alex Nobel learn the art of mastering the college course load in a class teaching study skills for new students.



Ruth Kerns

Job hunt. Below: At the Career Planning and Placement Center, Junior Matthew Hickey searches for job ideas with Patty Finnearty, a Career Librarian Specialist.



Ruth Kerns



Ruth Kerns

Summer job options. Buried in the basement of Alden Library, the Academic Advancement Center holds untapped resources for Grad Student Doug Brown, a College Adjustment Program adviser researching an internship.

University College

Specialized programs help students move in the right direction

On the road to academic success, many choices must be made. But what happens when you can't decide where to start? The University College, designed to help students start their college career in the right direction, got students on their feet.

As a service to freshmen students, the University College staff advised them to spend several quarters taking general requirement classes to try and discover a major. Beginning Winter Quarter, the University College staff met weekly with students for conversations to help reveal each student's special talent.

"Sometimes students have problems realizing that the major they are interested in is not the right one for them,"

said Dean Samuel Crowl. "Students entering the college seem more likely to succeed."

Sophomore Tara Johnston didn't seem to need much assistance from the college. "I didn't feel I needed to work with the college," she said. "I went directly to the person in the college of my major."

Peter Notter, another sophomore in the college, felt the program was a good idea. "The advisers don't help much by telling you what classes to take," he said. "They just steer you in a general direction."

In addition to guiding freshmen students, the University College coordinated Pre-College, the program every freshman had to participate in. At Pre-College, students

scheduled their first quarter of college classes with the help of faculty, advisers and parents. The time at Pre-College gave students and parents an idea of the demands and the work involved in college life.

Crowl became the head of the National Organization of University College Deans. This professional organization gathered deans from university colleges around the country to swap ideas on improving education in the university college curriculum.

"We spend our time trying to discover students' special talents," said Crowl. "We're there to serve freshmen students."

—Karrie M. Converse



Ruth Kerns

Career skills. Elizabeth Wallencheck, Assistant Director of Career Services, holds workshop on interview techniques.



Eric Logsaon

Looking for direction. The University College Office at Chubb Hall becomes a student's most valuable tool as receptionist Thelma Kinnison and adviser Steve D. Rader answer questions for Freshman Kym Foote

Graduate Studies

Further education increases job possibilities

After four or more years of college, students went through commencement, received their undergraduate degrees and headed out into the "real world." Most entered the work force, but some decided to return to school.

Lori Roberts, a graduate student in long-term health care, decided to enter graduate school to become better qualified. "Basically, in my field, a graduate degree will help me obtain a better position with better pay," she said. "I'm able to concentrate more in long-term care than I could in undergraduate school."

Diane Christensen, a graduate student in art history,

also wanted to specialize further. "I wanted to expand my knowledge. I didn't want to leave school with what I had," she said.

The work involved seemed to be one of the greatest transitions from undergraduate school. Studies became more focused and professors expected more. "There is definitely a difference in graduate school. There are more expectations," said psychology student Paul Mastrangelo. "The work is a little harder, but the expectations are greater. So you have to work harder."

Graduate students offered advice to others thinking

about going into graduate school. "Get involved and get to know a professor," said Mastrangelo. "Professors are a great source of information. People who get to know professors in their field have an advantage in knowing how to get into and how to survive graduate school."

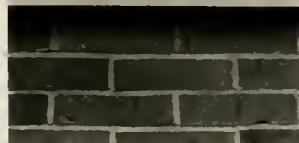
Christensen warned people to be prepared to work a lot harder and have less time to themselves. "Take a break between undergraduate and graduate school. Work or just take a break or vacation," she said. "Have fun, because it's a lot different than what you're used to."

—Kurt Moore



Todd Cross

Graduate Student Paul Mastrangelo
Psychology



Graduate Student Diane Christensen
Art History



Todd Cross



Graduate Student Lori Roberts
Long-term Health Care

Todd Cross



Todd Cross

Osteopathic Medicine

Unique approach to medicine takes dedication

One of only 15 colleges of its kind in the country, the College of Osteopathic Medicine attracted medical students to the field. Enduring hours of studying and training, students worked diligently through four years of schooling to achieve their goal—a doctor of osteopathy degree.

Admission requirements included a bachelor's degree from an accredited university and two years of courses in medical biology and simulated clinical practice in a classroom setting. Students gained experience with patients at hospitals and outpatient care facilities during the third and fourth years. A year-long internship followed graduation. Doctors could then enter general practice as a D.O. or choose to be a specialist and seek more training.

Joseph Trapp Jr. and Debra Tupy, two second-year students, warned others of osteopathic medicine's demands and challenges. "You really have to be dedicated. There is not a lot of time for things you want to do, because you have to put the time into school," Tupy said. "You sometimes can't do the things that normally in life you can do; even spending time with your family and friends is hard." Trapp said that the hardest part of medical school was adjusting to the work load.

According to the American Osteopathic Association, the difference between D.O.s and M.D.s (Doctors of Medicine) laid in the emphasis on treating the whole person instead of the effects of a disease or illness. D.O.s believed that the body's systems de-

pend on each other for proper functioning. When the body doesn't function properly, the D.O. worked to make the patient healthier through the body's ability to regulate and heal itself. This approach to medicine attracted students such as Tupy. "I liked what the field of osteopathic medicine stood for and the holistic approach to medicine," she said. "We treat the body as a whole and not as separate parts."

Dennis Davis, a first-year student said the osteopathic field always appealed to him, and that his own family doctor was a D.O. Davis planned to work in a small southeastern town. "Osteopathy takes a more holistic approach to medicine. It has the manipulative skills that doctor of medicine degree doesn't offer," said Trapp. "I want to offer that to my patients."

—Kurt Moore

Cell study. Left: Medical Technologist Mary Lee Powell discusses different types of slide samples with students in the study of pathology.



Todd Cross



Mesmerizing muscles. Seniors Bob Summers and Ed Volk study the powers of manipulation in a Phase I class.

Gregory Rice



Counting calories. Freshman Rehsit Yendor studies slides of cholesterol deposits in the college's pathology lab.

Todd Cross



Rest and relaxation. Doug Burns front, and Senior Dave Kos make the most of a break from the Phase II program in the medical school's learning center.

Todd Cross





Terry Reimer

Sports

On the road to athletic achievement, the Bobcats encountered both triumphs and tragedies. The football team improved while the women's swimming and cross country teams continued their past successes. Determination could not be measured in points alone.

SPORTS

Football

The "youth movement" of the football team pushed them in the right direction said Tom Lichtenberg, head football coach. The team had mostly freshmen and sophomore members which created the youth movement. The program needed work, but improvements would not be seen overnight or even in the following few years.

The "youth-movement" involved working with such a young team, Lichtenberg explained. "The team didn't produce enough wins but went in the right direction of where the program would be," he said. "Play wasn't always in wins and losses but we had exiting players."

Most of the underclassmen planned to return. According to senior offensive linebacker Greg Cutsinger, the young players may have hurt the team but would develop over time. "We were pretty banged-up on offense and defense but I think over time they will eventually come together," Cutsinger said. "Eight or

ten individual parts of the team come together over practice to create one whole team, like a family."

Cutsinger was amazed to find how well upper- and underclassmen worked together on the team. "As a senior, me and the other seniors try to give that back to the team," he said.

Lichtenberg felt that the team needed to work on fundamentals. The players needed to excel in the weight room and on conditioning and speed. He saw the recruiting program begin to pick up which he thought would improve with the completion of the new stadium tower facilities.

Though the tradition of football had been that crowds left after the Marching 110 played, Lichtenberg felt that attitude began to change. "The band theory is turning around because of the excitement the team is generating," he said. "The team is there for the students' entertainment, not ours."

—Karrie M. Converse



Terry Reimer

Concentration. Coach Lichtenberg submerges himself in thought during a practice session.

Pizza party. Members of the "Athens Coalition of Domino's Pizza Eaters" show their spirit during the Eastern Michigan game. Their wild antics and support won them a pizza from Domino's.



Terry Reimer

Flying Falcon. Bobcat defense was not enough to stop a Bowling Green Falcon during the Homecoming game.



Terry Heimer



Gregory Rice

Eagles outstretched. Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagle jumps down on a Bobcat ball carrier.



Sports Information

Row 1: J. Murphy, T. Martin, J. Lomonico, A. Grombacher, R. Hill, D. Leisenheimer, M. Dunn, K. Kershner, C. Hoytt, J. Clemons, D. Logan. Row 2: N. Haire, M. Rapp, A. Bell, T. Vespie, T. Greene, B. Patton, T. Adams, D. Fabian, S. Zele, B. Reid, G. Cutsinger, S. Ault, D. Cox, M. McCollough. Row 3: S. Brunson, J. Hardy, W. Edmondson, J. Carthen, D. DeWitt, M. Kamarec, C. Sperling, C. Park, K. Shepherd, S. Tate, B. Brice, T. O'Brien, J. Goldsberry, D. Davidson. Row 4: T. Curtis, B. Jepsen, D. Reese, R. Rawlins, D. Hoyng, J. Marchant, M. Young, B. Wojick, G. Flickinger, R. Yates, T. Dubs, J. Beasley, W. Clements, C. Burton. Row 5: D.R. Robinson, J. Butler, D. Wendt, S. Jude, A. Miller, C. Wedge, M. D'Aiuto, A. Canter, D. Brown, M. Games, E. Robinson, J. Rodak, G. Cox, T. Poole. Row 6: M. Fitzgerald, C. Ross, J. Thompson, A. Davis, E. Slay, M. Husic, B. George, R. Johnson, T. Norviel, M. Miller, M. Gamblin, J. Fry, R. Adams, J. Frenzer, N. Inabnitt. Row 7: D. Johnson, P. Burke, M. Haynes, R. Antonaros, R. Sykora, O. St. Clair, J. VonHandorf, D. Ramey, C. Smith, A. Biehl, J.D. Humphreys, J. McComas, E. Koski, M. Rice, T. Brandt. Row 8: T. Donovan, M. Taylor, E. Neal, B. Lichtenberg, R. Leonard, J. Elsejer, J. Charley. Row 9: (Coaches) E. Hogya, D. Durkes, S. Woolf, D. Cassels, R. Proctor, S. Devine, Head Coach T. Lichtenberg, N. Toth, M. Haywood, T. Hinton, M. Kolakowski, B. Kappes, M. Chancey, T. Fuller, K. Cooper.

SPORTS

Field Hockey

The women's field hockey team ended a frustrating season with a triumphant performance at the Mid-American Conference tournament that left them tied for third place.

With an overall record of 5-12-2, Head Field Hockey Coach Mary Milne said she felt the team had the ability to do better. "We try to look past the numbers, because our team was better than the numbers showed this year," she said.

While two critical injuries to their goal keepers left them short-handed, the team was still ended the season on a high note. The top goalie, Junior Jomara Coghlan, was out with a back injury for two weeks, so Milne brought Senior Janine Abramoski in as a goal-keeper. "Janine was a kid that did a lot for the team in terms of motivation and teamwork," Milne said.

Milne has coached the team since 1989. She brought them from their last-place standing to their current position by actively recruiting in the high schools af-

ter the season ended. "I'm able to work with them more," Milne said. "It's a year-round program with some very intensive off-season work."

Senior Rachel Loftus said the whole program became a lot more serious. Loftus received an honorable mention at the all-MAC and was selected to play on the Mid-West College All-Star Team. "The coach turned the program around," Loftus said. "She has a way of pushing you to work." She felt the team was one of the best in the conference, although the scores did not always reflect that.

For sophomore Marilyn Caccavo, the team's defeat of Central Michigan 2-0 in first game of the MAC tournament highlighted the season. The team finished the MAC tournament with two wins and eight losses.

"The MAC put everything together at the end of the season," Milne said. "We proved that our team was better than we had performed earlier."

—Jessica Berg

Teamwork. Freshman Tonya Jones aims for the shins while Senior Rachel Loftus comes from behind to assist.



Manipulation. Above: Sophomore Marlene Annoni keeps control from a Miami opponent.

Defensive double take. Right: Sophomore Marilyn Caccavo watches one go by with Kent State's offense.



Andy Snethen

Power. Right: Sophomore Marlene Annoni jumps into the action to steal the ball from Kent State.



Andy Snethen



Andy Snethen



Rebecca Hirschfeld



Sports Information

Row 1: J. Sponsler, K. McCormick, H. Flynn, J. Pestell, J. Abramowski, D. Spangler. Row 2: J. Coghlan, A. Hoff, A. Dunlop, L. Crouse, J. Gallombardo, D. Wenzell, V. Torrez, G. Bush. Row 3: Assistant Coach K. Cummings, Assistant Coach T. Houk, D. Fronk, R. Loftus, M. Caccavo, J. Bell, M. Annoni, T. Jones, D. Ferraro, Head Coach M. Milne.

SPORTS

Volleyball

Beginning in late August the volleyball team began a season of improvements. After working individually throughout the summer, players and coaches returned for pre-season with one major priority.

"Our primary goal at the beginning of the season," said Coach Lynn Davidson, "was to take it one match at a time." According to Davidson, this plan lowered the pressure for players.

Aug. 30 and 31, the team played their first tournament, the George Washington Tournament in Washington, D.C. They beat the University of Maryland, a tough team with several conference championships. "It was the beginning. That's when we saw that we were a good team," said Junior Brenda Bailey.

As the season progressed, inconsistency plagued the team. They began performing superbly against top-notch teams and playing terribly against mediocre ones. They improved throughout October and worked to record a few wins

which built confidence. By November, the inconsistency vanished. "We established a set starting line-up," said Davidson. "And this allowed us to remain more consistent."

As it improved, the team won all but one of the home matches in November. The team completed the season with a 14-20 record. They finished in a tie for sixth in the Mid-American Conference with a record of 5-11, improving over the previous year.

Players displayed mixed feelings concerning the season's outcome. "Win-loss wise, I'm not too happy, because I think we could have done better," said Junior Michele Korostil. "But this is the first time we've played high-quality volleyball, and I think we could have played with anyone in the country."

Davidson agreed. "I'm pleased that we gained a lot of momentum at the end of the season, but I'm not satisfied."

—Alison Shaw



Todd Cross



Todd Cross

Sighs of relief. Coach Lynn Davidson smiles after the team's final win.



Todd Cross

Bump! Sophomore Teresa Jones makes the first move in Bobcat volleyball.

Spike it! Left: Senior Terry Franck sets a spike for teammate Teresa Jones, sophomore.

Save! Below: Sophomore Kea Peterson stoops low for a save.



Todd Cross



Sports Information

Row 1: Assistant Peter Hoyer, Michele Korostil, Glenn Fanelly, Brenda Bailey, Lynn Forkamp, Casey Crumley, Sarah Willard, Graduate Assistant Holly Greene, Head Coach Lynn Davidson. Row 2: Michelle Parton, Teresa Jones, Terry Franck, Traci Hannah, Kea Peterson, Maureen Smith, Barb Bernstein, Kelly Bell.



Todd Cross

Break a nail. Junior Glenn Fanelly and Sophomore Kea Peterson meet above the net for a spike.

Count them up. Senior co-captain Dan Dunlap helps Coach Banton tally up scores for the races.



Sports Information



Break away. Runners begin to spread out at the MAC championship starting line.



Natalie Barnmore

SPORTS

Cross Country

The women's cross country team had an exceptional season with both team and personal successes.

The team placed first in the Mid-American Conference for the fifth straight year. Five women made the all-MAC team: Senior Ruth Schuurmann, Junior Diane Rowley, Junior Tonya Graves, Junior Bonnie Tigyer and Sophomore Teresa Priddy. Schuurman was named Most Valuable Player and placed third in the MAC, while Coach Elmore Banton was named Coach of the Year.

Banton was elated with the season's results. "We accomplished something no one thought we would, and we also set the record for the most con-

secutive MAC championships," he said. "We had the most incredible season in my 15 years of teaching."

"Both the mens and womens teams became quite close," said Senior Mike Dorto. "The coach stressed team unity and it really developed. You can even catch team members uptown together."

The season ended with a sixth-place finish in the MAC for the men's team, and Senior Dan Dunlap made the all-MAC team. Overall, the season was an exciting one for the women, while the men concluded a satisfactory season with hopes for improvement.

—Christie Koza

Keeping time. Coach Banton provides encouragement for runners during the McDonald's Invitational.



Sports Information



Natalie Barmore

Setting the pace. Co-captain Senior Ruth Schuurmann pulls ahead to place third in MAC competition.

SPORTS

Swimming

The dynasty continued for another year as the women's swim team clenched it's fourth Mid-American Conference title. With a returning squad of 11 juniors and seniors, the swimmers finished the season 12-2.

Following 14 career MAC wins, Senior Maureen Newlon was named Outstanding MAC Women's Meet Swimmer for the second straight year. "I set personal goals for myself every year and work towards those," she said. "But the tournament itself was exciting. We had to work our butts off to pull off the MAC."

Adding to the excitement, Newlon and Senior Courtney Allen qualified for the Olympic time trials in Indianapolis. "That was a difficult time for me," said Allen. "By only competing and not training during the MAC tournament I wasn't in the shape I needed for trials." Putting the MAC back to back with Olympic trials proved to be a dilemma. "I would have been upset if I

was told I couldn't compete in the MAC," she said. "I mean it's my senior year. But skipping it probably would have helped."

Newlon found it ironic that nerves did not become a problem during Olympic trials. "I wasn't nervous which I don't understand," she said. "With all of those great swimmers, I should have been nervous." After intense competition, neither Newlon or Allen placed in the top two positions for the Olympic team.

Following a struggling season, the men's swim team finished in 5th place in the MAC tournament. "We had a lot of challenges because our team was so small," said Senior Jason McCauley. "But individual times were really good. It wasn't reflected in the 5th place standing."

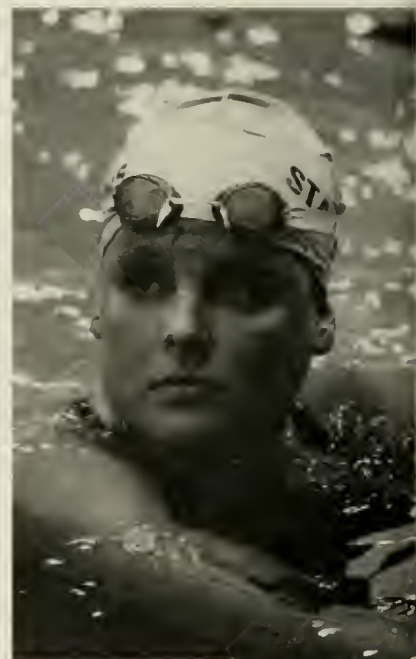
In an unusual season, the men's team contained nine seniors. "The seniors created a very tight knit group," said McCauley. "But we got along with underclassmen. Everyone would go out together."

—Karrie M. Converse



Pushing ahead. Junior Gretchen Zielke surfaces for air during the breaststroke.

Eric Logsdon



Natale Barmore

Soaking. Senior Jocie Clark takes a breather during an afternoon warm-up session.



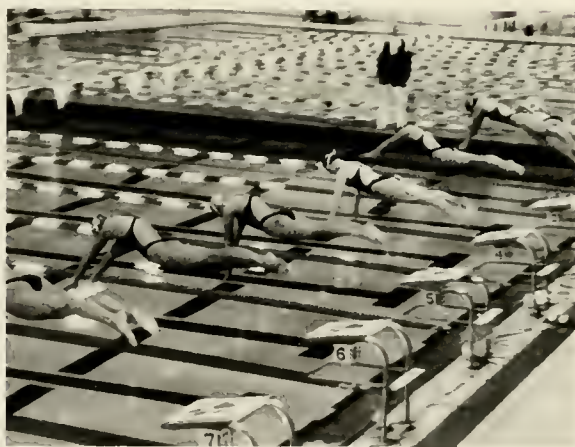
Coaching's greatest thrill. Best-dressed Coach Scott Hammond explodes while watching Junior Amy Munger in the MAC finals.

Matt Detrich



Sports Information

Row 1: Head Diving Coach M. Worley, A. Munger, S. Rieh, F. Kobayashi, T. Kruse, M. Cartea, P. Holdridge, C. Allen, T. Palenshus, S. Sands, G. Zielke, K. Madigan, A. Reid, J. Clark. Row 2: K. Anderson, S. Anderssen, G. Cook, R. Strate, D. Giddens, S. Binkley, T. Clevenger, S. Reardon, T. Helter, J. Scholl, M. Kerfer, C. Miller. Row 3: Head Coach S. Hammond, S. Daniels, Beagan, M. Newlon, A. Lockard, Graduate Assistant L. Meyer, Graduate Assistant C. Coraggio



Ruth Kerns

Take your mark. Swimmers dive into the 200-meter freestyle at the Ohio Invitational.



Sports Information

Row 1: E. Lichtmann, S. Kerkhoff, B. Doan, J. McCauley, R. Hein, C. Harsh, I. Hodgekins. Row 2: Graduate Assistant L. Meyer, Head Diving Coach M. Worley, J. Mettler, M. Smith, M. Cahalane, J. Vale, M. Sneward, W. St. Pierre, T. Jones, M. Morgan. Row 3: Graduate Assistant C. Coraggio, C. Arslanian, L. Collins, D. Hesse, D. Bullock, M. Leimkuhler, P. Anastacio, S. McKinley, T. Lindsey.

Out of reach. Jeermal Sylvester of Ball State lunges for a loose ball as Bobcat Nate Craig beats him to it. Ball State 73-70.



The pressure's on. Dedrick Jenkins #10 pressures Western Michigan's Matt Van Abbema. Jenkins pressure proved effective as the Bobcats downed the Broncos 82-81.

Terry Reimer



Terry Reimer

Bad call. Head coach Larry Hunter reacts to a foul called during the Miami game. The bobcats lost to the eventual MAC champions in triple overtime 86-91.



Terry Reimer

SPORTS

Men's Basketball

After two years of pre-season picks at the bottom of the Mid-American Conference, sportswriters selected Coach Larry Hunter and his team to dominate the MAC. Although Hunter dismissed these reviews as publicity, the news prepared the team for an exciting season.

Senior J. Barry said the high rankings affected the team in a positive way. "It helped our confidence at the beginning of the season," he said.

Three Seniors, Dan Aloï, Nate Craig, and Lewis Geter, returned to start while J. Barry and other seniors Tom Jamerson, Dedrick Jenkins and Robert Stark contributed to the success of the team.

After beginning the season strong, Ohio State and Kentucky handed the Bobcats their first two defeats.

From there, the men's team consistently overcame their opponents until

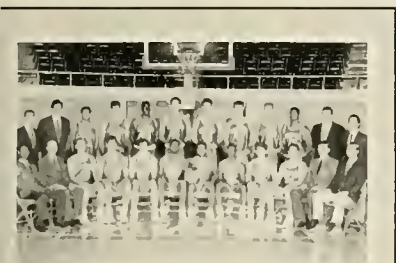
they encountered three consecutive losses. A loss to rival Miami in triple overtime dissapointed the players and resulted in the only home loss. Following with a five-game winning streak, the team finished regular season with an 18-9 record holding 12 wins at home.

The players enjoyed the strong support. Junior Chad Estis said, "We play with more enthusiasm at home because we're used to the atmosphere and the crowd pumps us up."

Without the home crowd, the season ended abruptly in the first game of the MAC tournament against Bowling Green.

Hunter said the season ended successfully. "I'm most satisfied that the program took another step forward. We showed improvement at the end and consistency took hold of the season."

—Alison Shaw



Sports Information

Row 1: Assistant D. Greer, Head Coach Larry Hunter, J. Berry, D. Aloï, T. Jamerson, L. Geter, N. Craig, D. Jenkins, R. Floyd, C. Estis, Assistant B. Brown, Graduate Assistant Mike Ellers, Row 2: Manager T. Stephens, Assistant E. Stewart, M. Reese, C. Gill, R. Greenwood, A. Quinn, R. Stark, J. Boals, S. Eheretsman, A. Motley, Manager J.J. Searls, Manager K. Platt.



Terry Reimer

Hacked off. Boheat Lewis Geter gets "hacked" by Central Michigan's Daniel West during first half action at the Palace of Malice. The Bobcats blew by the Chippewas 81-52.

SPORTS

Women's Basketball

Foul. Ball State Freshman Stacey Dove, 33 tries to put the grip on Senior Amy Barrett, 31 as she rebounds the ball. OU captured the game 67-59.



Gregory Rice



Gregory Rice

Defensive attack. Bobcat Junior Cinda Carsey, 10 shoots for two despite heavy guarding from Bowling Green Junior Andrea Nordman, 42. BG toppled OU 95-83.

In her second year of coaching, Marsha Reall led the women's basketball team to an improved record. Although the team had hoped for a better showing in the Mid-American Conference, the season ended with individual and team success.

The Iowa Tournament kicked off the season and the Bobcats recorded their worst loss of the season against high-ranked Iowa State, 97-45. This upset began the season with a pattern of alternating wins and losses.

Sophomore guard Terra Petty said, "There were a lot of games where we should have won, but we just couldn't pull it out. We know we're better than our record shows."

Victories helped conclude the non-conference schedule with a record of 11-16. However, a string of five losses followed and ended in MAC play with a league record of 0-4.

At the end of the season, the team recorded seven defeats within ten points

of their opponents. Junior guard Heather Schuler said this aspect of the season showed strong teamwork.

"We never gave up when we played. Even when we were losing, we never quit playing together as a team," she said.

The players worked to break 10 school records and seven individual records. Senior center Nikki Smith broke three individual scoring records and led the conference in scoring and rebounding with 20.7 points and 9.6 rebounds per game.

Schuler and Junior forward Kelly Weir received all-MAC academic honor roll recognition. Weir also gained three individual records for three-point field goals.

These statistics exemplified the talents and competitive desire displayed throughout the season. "We really worked hard to focus on winning, but it wasn't a very consistent season. The most important thing is that we tried," said Smith.

—Alison Shaw



Gregory Rice



Gregory Rice



Gregory Rice

arms guarding. Left: Western Michigan Junior Kris angham, 32, fights for a pass despite Bobcat guarding. The line of defense provided by Junior Kelly Weir, 22, and ophomores Terra Petty, 45 and Simone Granville, 44. Bobcats dominated the game, 79-52.

Tip it. Left: Bowling Green Sophomore Lori Alberg, 24, struggles to control the ball, trying to steal it from Bobcats Freshman, Holly Skeen, 42 and Sophomore, Terra Petty, 45.

Man to man. Above: Bowling Green Falcon Susie Cassell, sophomore, moves in to a defensive position on Bobcat Sophomore Terra Petty, 45.



Sports Information

Row 1: K. Borden, K. Weir, A. VandenBerge, M. Keller, T. Petty, A. Garrett, H. Schuler, K. Holt. Row 2: S. Granville, M. Dunlap, T. Williams, N. Smith, H. Skeen, A. Barrett, L. Carsey.

SPORTS

Ice Hockey

For the first time in nearly ten years, the ice hockey club faced the season with a strictly undergraduate team. It finished the season 16-9. "We've achieved the same success without graduate students," said Coach Robb Wade.

The players found that an undergraduate team held hidden advantages. With the graduate students, the age differences made forming friendships difficult. This unique situation allowed the team to become more cohesive. There was a bonding that "we didn't have with graduates because of the age difference," he said.

Junior Bob Spence, team captain, felt the team's new structure added a great sense of unity. The players were "friends as well as teammates," he said.

But the team lacked the graduate students' expertise and teaching ability.

Graduate students played ice hockey for the love of the sport while the undergraduates played for blood, Spence said. Without the graduate students, the undergraduates continued to play to win, but also enjoyed being able to communicate with one another off the ice.

Wade felt they played well. One of the team's best games occurred during a tournament at Pennsylvania State University. The Bobcats went in as the underdog and won in overtime against a team ranked in the top three. "We beat Penn State who were ranked ahead and in their home rink," said Wade.

—Erika S. Pearl



Gregory Rice

Scrape the ice. Above: The snow begins to fly as Bobcat and Buckeye clash against the glass.



Gregory Rice

Let it slide. Above: Two Buckeye opponents push the puck ahead as Freshman Dave Rovanssek sneaks up from behind.

Tip of the iceberg. Right: An Ohio State goalie puts the edge of the blade to use as he barely blocks the puck on a shot by Junior Kenneth August.



Terry Reimer



Buckeye bruising. Left: Bobcat Freshman Erroll Haythorn high sticks with an opposing Buckeye.

Face-masking. Below: Freshman Chad Cassel gets checked high and low by two Ohio State players as fans react to the "hit."



Terry Reimer

Terry Reimer

SPORTS

Wrestling

Individual and team spirit suffered high and low points throughout the wrestling season. "Wrestling is a team sport with motivated individuals," said Assistant Coach Scott Schenerlein. "That is a concept that is difficult for people to understand."

With a 5-5 record in dual matches, the wrestling team placed fourth in the Mid-American Conference. To Schenerlein, that was not an accurate assessment of the team. "Although the team placed fourth in the MAC, we sent more wrestlers to Nationals than any other team this year," Schenerlein said. "That was our goal."

Sophomore Eric Kimble left the MAC with the best wrestling record in MAC history 37-4. "My goal is to be in the top three in the nation," Kimble said. "I'm ready to put my goals into motion."

Supported by a strong lower-weight division, wrestlers Kimble, Senior

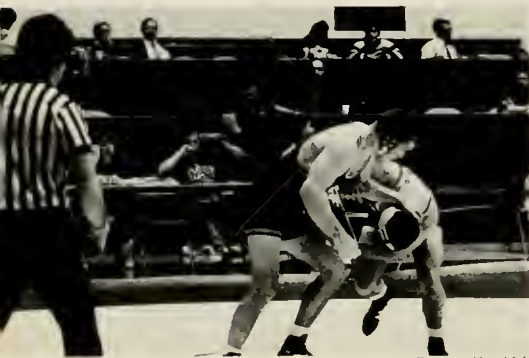
Paul Casey, Junior Casey Yackin and Senior Mike Hunter attended the National Wrestling Tournament in Oklahoma City. "I was relaxed, but I was nervous," said Yackin. "I just wasn't that prepared."

Low points became evident in the season with a weak upperweight division. "To get the upper weights to the job, they will have to watch the lower weights to get motivated," Yackin said. "Then they'll pick up the pace."

Many wrestlers also found schoolwork and wrestling a tough load during winter quarter. "How to handle pressure and self-discipline are two lessons I've learned for life," Yackin said.

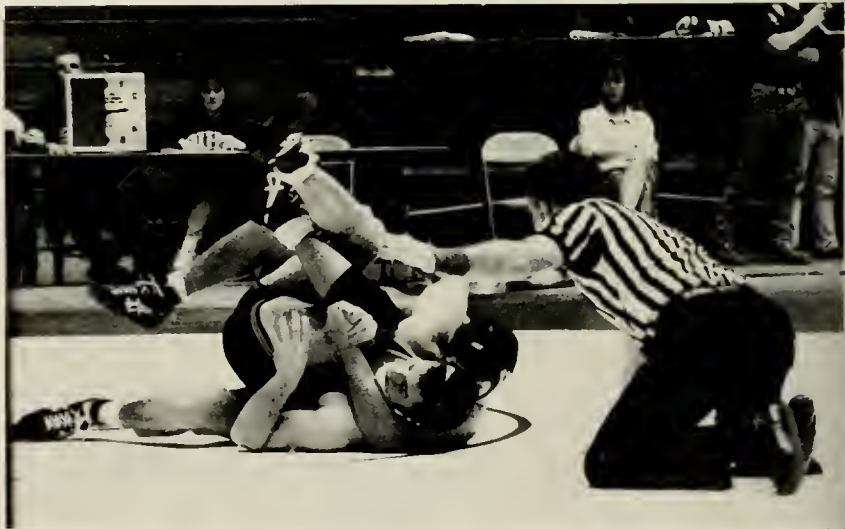
"Although it's an individual sport, I've made some life-long friends during the season," he said. "There is a lot of teamwork involved. The team roots for the individuals."

—Karrie M. Converse



Rebecca Hirschfeld

Takedown. Sophomore Joe Rizzi takes a shove to the head from Central Michigan wrestler Kevin Vogel, as the two circle the mat looking for the chance for a takedown.



Rebecca Hirschfeld

Pin! A 167 pound Eastern Michigan wrestler falls as the referee motions for a pin during the MAC championship.



Secondary support. Central Michigan wrestler Kevin Vogel looks back for coaching while locking 177 pound Bobcat Sophomore Joe Rizzi into a hold.



Cheering crowds. Sophomore Bobcat wrestler Joe Rizzi looks around for support as he follows a MAC referee onto the mat to face another challenge.

Rebecca Hirschfeld

Rebecca Hirschfeld



Sports Information

Row 1: Lynn Burgent, Tom Torzok, Tony Voegeli, Todd Desberg, Joe Calhoun, Mike Hunter, Eric Kimble. Row 2: Glenn Davis, Rick Eckle, John Jezioro, Sean Green, Paul Casey, Brett Adkins, James Meyer, Casey Yackin. Row 3: Assistant Coach Dan Willaman, Graduate Assistant Scott Schenerlein, Ray Kinsey, Ben Bateman, Scott Durieux, Bob Mullin, Bret Born, Robi Wingrove, David See, Joe Rizzi, Head Coach Harry Houska, Mike Klein, Brian Hall.



Rebecca Hirschfeld

Nearfall. Miami Redskin wrestler Dave Barnes, 150, slams a wrestler onto the mat during the Mid-American Conference Championship held at the Convocation Center.

Not quite a huddle. Below: Bobcat players contemplate the game from the dugout.



Trent Harris



Sports Information

Editor's note: Names are not listed in order. M. Engleka, D. Renner, D. Harper, R. Herbert, S. Haberberger, R. Czajkowski, B. Perry, A. Mayer, M. Herman, G. Stover, B. Toadvine, J. Morvay, C. Corrigan, R. Eberhart, E. Carnfield, J. Sorge, F. Alder, T. Sharkins, A. Redwine, D. Mlicki, K. Franko, S. DeCaminada, A. Beavers, B. Sullivan, M. Sims, B. Cowart, S. Antonetz, M. Snopkowski, S. McDaniel, C. Young, J. Timko, C. Reed, J. Birmingham, D. Heideman, J. Carbone, B. Toadvine, M. Florak.

Batter up. Sophomore Scott McDaniel pitches to Ohio State.



Trent Harris

SPORTS

Baseball

Trying to continue their reign at the top, the 1991 Mid-American Conference champions fell short of their mark as they finished second in the league. Winning 20 out of 32 games in the MAC, the team placed second behind Kent State.

Injuries and strong competitions hurt the team, said Assistant Coach Bill Toadvine. He said not winning the conference was the low point of the season. Even without the injuries, though, he thought they would have had a hard time beating Kent State. "Kent State just had an outstanding team. I'm not sure if we would have been healthy all year long and been able to go against every team with our best players, if we could have won it," Toadvine said. "Kent State probably still would have won the conference."

The Bobcats defeated the Toledo Rockets during one of the last games of the season. They won three out of four in the series, holding Toledo to 14 hits in the three victories. The team won 33 out of 55 games overall, tying the win record of 33 games in 1970 and 1991.

Senior Catcher Andy Mayer thought

the team had a very successful season. Tying the all-time win record and getting a shot at the conference title satisfied him. "We went out and played hard. We beat a lot of good teams," he said. "Everybody got out a lot out of it and learned a little bit."

Toadvine said the game against Clemson highlighted the season. "We beat them 7-3, playing an outstanding game," he said. "That was definitely one of the high points," Mayer said. "We thought we could compete, so we had a lot of confidence going down. It was just a great win for the university and everyone else involved."

Senior shortstop Rick Czajkowski stood out as one of the stars of the team. Even though he suffered a wrist injury, he beat the school record of 115 runs scored in a career by scoring 128 runs.

Mayer and pitchers Cory Corrigan, junior and Chad Reed, senior, also complemented the team, said Toadvine. "The year was more of a team effort," he said. "So it's difficult to say there is one person that really stood out."

—Kurt Moore



Trent Harris

The national pastime: Above: Junior first baseman Chad Young slams one into the outfield during a Mid-American Conference tournament game.



Gregory Rice

Good times. Right: Senior pitcher Julie Moreno celebrates with her teammates after pitching a winning game against Western Michigan.



Gregory Rice

SPORTS

Softball

Stealing again. Left: Senior outfielder Missy Rose tries to slide into Eastern Michigan's Raven McElwee at second base.

Fast play. Below: Junior third baseman Marci Raymondi sends the ball back to home plate for the Bobcats.



Gregory Rice

The softball team played hard and had fun finishing 7th place in the Mid-American Conference. Though the team was disappointed, the season had its high points.

The team finished the season with a 19-27 overall record, and 10-19 in the MAC. "We didn't do as well as expected," said Head Coach Chris Miner. "We are moving up, but I was disappointed with our finish." The team finished in 9th place out of nine teams last year.

Miner discovered at the beginning of the year that the team's No. 1 pitcher, lead-off batter and senior shortstop couldn't return to the team. "It was difficult because I couldn't count on players I thought I could," said Miner.

Senior Julie Mereno was named MAC Pitcher of the Week. Junior Dani Kepp, first base, made First Team All-MAC and Freshman Nicole Tangeman, third base/catcher, made Second Team All-MAC. Senior Carrie Volpe, second

base, and Junior Jennifer Glanville, pitcher, were given Honorable Mentions in the Academic All-MAC.

Various team members also broke six individual season records, six individual career records and three team records. Freshman Marcia Kitchen, shortstop/outfielder, said the season started out well, but slacked off. But the caliber of her team, as well as of the MAC teams, impressed her from the beginning. "Everyone at this level takes the sport much more seriously," Kitchen said. "Everyone was an excellent ball player." As a freshman taking the place of a senior shortstop, she always felt a part of the team. "There was a lot of pressure, but the team was very supportive," she said.

Mereno insists the team was great. "It was one of the best teams I've ever played on," she said. "We were great friends and we worked hard. Individually, we did very well."

—Rebecca Rhoads



Gregory Rice

Catching dust. Junior third baseman Marci Raymondi lunges past Western Michigan catcher Luan Harienfeld to score the winning run.

SPORTS

Track

A lack of depth pushed the men's track team to a last place finish in the Mid-American Conference tournament, their lowest standing since 1978, Coach Elmore Banton said. The women's team finished in eighth place. "(The men's team) is basically a freshman and sophomore team," Banton said. "When we go to big meets, we don't have quality depth to compete at this point in time."

Injuries and ineligibility problems also slowed both team's momentum. OU's inoperable track, scheduled for repair this summer, meant the team had to travel most weekends. "I think that caught up with us with sicknesses and flus," Banton said. By the end of the season, only 14 women athletes of the team's 33 were healthy enough to compete. "We traveled a lot. It makes you tired and worn out," Senior and Co-captain Ruth Schuurmann said. "But we took it in stride and I think we did well."

The men's team had a 2-4 dual meet record and the women, 3-3. Co-

captain and Senior Brian Clark won third place for a 172 foot discus throw, a 30 foot improvement. Senior Dan Dunlap reached third place in the 3,000 steeplechase, and Senior John Cutright placed seventh for the 800 meter race at the MAC tournament. Senior Richard Hill, who played varsity football in the fall, ran track for the first time this season since high school and sprinted to a sixth in the 200 meter.

Several women placed at the MAC. Freshman Dana Denning broke a school record and finished fourth in the discus. Schuurmann ran her career best at the MAC, earning fifth place in the 3,000 meters and 6th in the 5,000 meters. Junior Diane Rowley had the highest MAC finish for the women's team with a third in the 5,000 meters.

"(A new track) will be a big improvement for people next year," Cutright said. "If nothing else, they'll come back with a better attitude."

—Dawn Hill



Dancing in the rain. Senior Dan Dunlap lands in a puddle running the steeplechase event against Kent State.



Amy Lumpkin/Staff

pulling away. Right: Senior Shannon Berner braces her-
 self for a landing in the women's high jump.

in the dust. Below: Freshman Eric Putnam and Senior
 Bill Seymour run for the team during the 1500 meter
 against Kent State.



Amy Cumberland



Amy Cumberland



Editor's note: These names are not listed in order. H. Arsenaault, J. Arsenaault, D. Barnes, J. Benkovitz, J. Brudess, D. Denning, A. Fenton, T. Graves, J. Hobbs, A. Holley-Malone, K. Hurrell, Y. Jiranek, S. King, T. Kirkland, S. Kite-Berner, H. Llewellyn, K. McMaken, J. Moore, K. Parks, T. Priddy, B. Ralston, D. Rowley, R. Schuurmann, M. Seut, E. Sekerek, M. Singer, B. Tiger, M. Todd, M. Topping, H. Weilbacher, A. Wheeland, C. Wilson, M. Woodruff, J. Aubrey, A. Bell, K. Bower, T. Brandt, B. Browning, C. Brunner, M. Brunner, C. Burton, J. Charley, B. Clark, W. Clements, M. Creighton, T. Curtis, J. Cutright, M. Darabrough, M. Dorio, D. Dunlap, T. Evans, J. Ferguson, J. Fultz, R. Hill, M. Holland, K. Kramer, R. Leonard, C. Leinauchyn, M. Lyons, K. Mackiell, J. Martin, M. McLean, J. McClintock, J. McKee, S. Meyers, V. Mingo, G. Money-Smith, R. Moran, J. Peiz, R. Powell, R. Powell, E. Putnam, J. Raynor, E. Robinson, C. Russi, M. Saal, C. Schwirian, B. Seymour, K. Shepherd, E. Sines, C. Smith, S. Smith, O. St. Clair, W. Stark, C. Taylor, R. Williams, S. Williams

Leaps and bounds. Right: Freshman Cheryl Wilson
 sprints over a hurdle in the women's 100 meter competi-
 tion.



Amy Cumberland

SPORTS

Golf



Club hopping. Freshman Craig Hoover concentrates on his follow through after chipping from the fringe of the green at the Athens Country Club.

Terry Reimer



Terry Reimer

Sand castles. Sophomore Deron Kelley chips out of a sand trap towards the green.



Terry Reimer



Tee'd off. Left: Senior Phil Geiger tees off hole #4 at the Athens Country Club as Graig Hoover and Deron Kelley keep a watchful eye.

Fore! Below: Rick Higgins, sophomore, sends a fairway shot toward the green as Michael Walker Jr. chuckles.



Terry Reimer



Sports Information

Row 1: Jon Reed, Craig Hoover, Alex Ambrose, Phil Geiger, Deron Kelley, Eric Eby. Row 2: Rusty Cardwell, Michael Walker, Rick Higgins, Mack Corbin, Brian Cairns, Jeff Warmke, Coach Bob Cooley.



Rocky mountains. Above: Senior Scott Castor checks his equipment before scaling a rock as part of the Alpine Club.



Black belt. Sensei Howard Beebe concentrates on meditating as a karate class convenes in a Grover Center dojo.

Todd Cross

SPORTS

CLUB SPORTS

Advancing to the competitive college sport's level, many students across the country lost their hopes of playing a varsity sport in college.

Finding little satisfaction in the laid-back intramural teams, many discovered a happy medium between intramurals and varsity sports with participation in club sports. Students chose between more than 25 club sports ranging from lacrosse to volleyball to ultimate frisbee. Each club sport consisted of one team with usually 20 to 30 members.

As opposed to intramural programs, whose teams played games against other teams within the university, club teams, competed against club teams from other schools and organizations. This provided more competition and created an atmosphere closer to that of a varsity sport.

Club sports also often received better playing areas than intramural teams. Junior Scott Rodocker, captain of the men's soccer club team, said the intramural soccer teams played on poorly scaled fields. "Intramurals are mostly just for fun. They aren't as competitive," he said.

While club sports provided more competition than intramurals, players also received regular exercise benefits without the pressure of a varsity sport. Senior Suzy Alstrin, captain of the women's rugby

team, said, "There's a lot of competition in varsity sports, and club sports give people who are athletically inclined way to stay fit.

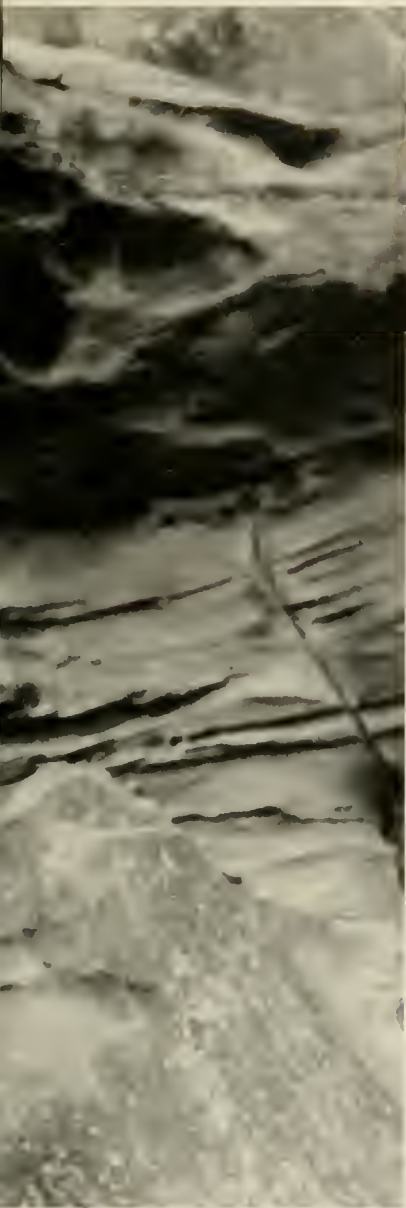
Club sports also required less commitment and pressure than varsity sports. Most teams practiced only two to three times a week and competed on the weekends.

Although the hockey team practiced every weekday like most varsity sports, the club sport status allowed Coach Robb Wade to put more stress on the team experience and on having fun. "From the student athlete point of view," it's good because we don't put the same demands on our players as a varsity team does," he said.

Unlike many club teams, the hockey team received more support from fans than some of the varsity sports. During most home matches, Bird Arena filled to capacity and left many fans with standing room only areas.

Hockey president, Graduate student Mark Crouse said, "We have by far the best fans for any club sport and even some varsity sports. The team appreciated the community for the support which helped the hockey team become so successful," he said.

Because club sports received little



Todd Cross



Todd Cross

Chain action. Junior Mathew Onega checks the smooth shifting of his bike gears before a warm-up ride during his first year on the Cycling Team.

CLUB SPORTS CONTINUED

or no financial backing from the university, money provided by spectators enabled the teams to enhance their programs. Other funds for club sports came from player dues and fund-raising efforts.

The players appreciated the fans for much more than their financial contributions. Rodocker said he enjoyed the large crowds at home games. About 50 to

60 spectators came to home games, much more than most intramural matches received, he said.

Although the university funded varsity sports and provided scholarships which recruited high-quality players for the varsity level, the club sports team enjoyed many advantages over the varsity level sports.

"The goal of any club sports' members recognized the benefits of being a club team," Wade said. "So until the university finds a way to fund karate, waterpolo, hockey and the other clubs as varsity sports, the members enjoyed this advantage."

—Alison Shaw

Fallen arches. Left: Sophomore Nikki Richard loses her balance setting up an eight-man support for the Women's Rugby team.



Todd Cross

White football. Right: Freshman Erin Born kicks as a full-back for the Women's Rugby team.



Todd Cross

Stick action. Number 50 Steve Cooperman scoops the ball to drive forward for a goal.



Angela Vanderbilt



Staff Photo



Todd Cross

One, two, punch. Senior Richard Rosselot works out in Grover Center for an upcoming match as president of the Boxing Club.

Charge. Above: Rugby players hustle for the score in a friendly game of club sports.





Greeks

Greek life develops leadership and unity in many different ways. Whether joining together to help a charity or taking the time to bond, the road to Greek friendships begins with individuality.

Staff

As students began their journey down the long road to Greek life, they encountered bumps and bruises along the way. With the start of fall quarter, more than 1,000 men and women entered the Rush process led by the Interfraternity Council, Women's Panhellenic Association and National Panhellenic Council.

For women rushing with WPA, the first night of visiting became the longest. Women travelled through ten different sorority houses meeting from two to five people per house. "Not only were we dressed to impress, but we were outside freezing!" said Sophomore Rebecca Harrison. "I loved Rush because I love to talk," said Junior Stephanie Dailey of Sigma Kappa. "Talking to new people gave me more energy with every party."

After the first visit, women began forming decisions with the help of preference parties. Rushees attended this final set of parties by invitation only. Women went back to their top three chosen houses and caught a glimpse of Greek tradition by participating in formal ceremonies. Afterwards, rushees had to rank their top three choices.

By the time bid day arrived, women had stretched their nerves to the limit. Women whose choices did not match up with the choices of the sororities, were notified. Amid tears and hurt feelings, more than 100 rushees were released from the rush process. For others, bid day became a moment of happiness as they gathered in Morton

Hall. There, women received one invitation to the sorority house that both parties selected "mutually."

Throughout the trip down this road, Rho Chis helped women along. Once sorority members themselves, Rho Chis were women who disassociated with their sorority to become generic Greek members. They aided the rushees with their decision-making process and gave out advice along the way. The job of the Rho Chis took a depressing turn when they had to deliver bad news.

The Interfraternity Council held a six-day Rush at the beginning of each quarter during which time rushees met with members from all 14 fra-

ternity chapters. Though not as long as sorority Rush, these men conducted the same house tours, open Rush and ended the period with two days of bid parties.

The campus National Panhellenic Council started their Rush with a meeting in Baker Center Ballroom. There, rushees got an overview of the membership intake process and discussed university rules and regulations while getting a chance to speak to fraternity and sorority members.

By the end of rush, new friends and activities broadened the horizons of many on the road to Greek life. "I thought the Rush process was a good experience," said Phi Gamma Delta pledge, Sophomore Matt Miller. "Now I just want to sleep."

—Karrie M. Converse



Eric Logsdon

Red and yellow spirit. The women of Chi Omega sing their praises during second parties of Rush week.



Eric Logsdon

Call the shot. Hospitality abounds in the Delta Tau Delta house as fraternity members challenge rushees to a game of pool.

AKAK Acacia



Eric Logsdon

Row 1: Jason Wright, Todd McLaughlin, Chris Schneider, Brian Palmer, Chad Stigall, Chris Eldredge, Andrew Doyle, Phil Garret. Row 2: David Day, Steve Scott, Bob Sapienza, Josh Kirwood, Geoff Steinreich, Brian Resnik, Matt Gavin, Chris May, Mike Kunz, Adrian Brandt, Roh Henry, Greg Hinds, Troy Crawford, Matt Comerford, Justin Reynolds, Dave Makos, Rob Bittener, Tom Grega. Top (window): Joel Mesaros, Brian Scowden.

Although not the largest or oldest fraternity on campus, Acacia developed with a strong belief in values.

The local chapter of Acacia began in the fall of 1946 from Master Masons in the Trowel Club. The group decided to become a chapter of a national fraternity, instead of a local organization. In 1947, The Trowel Fraternity became a national chapter of Acacia.

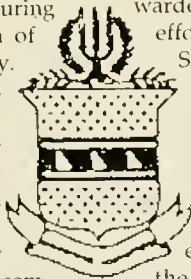
The expansion of the campus chapter continued until the Vietnam War when male enrollment declined. In 1970, the chapter was forced to close its doors after initiating 300 men in 23 years on campus.

The Acacia chapter recolonized in 1987 during university expansion of the Greek community.

Acacia continued its dedication to serving the university and the surrounding community with its motto, "Human service."

"We firmly believe in helping the community," said President Todd McLaughlin, junior.

"Every week, Acacia has the 'Court Street Sweep' where the brothers go out and clean up Court Street," said member, Junior Troy Crawford.



Acacias have been rewarded for their community efforts with the Human Service award presented at the Greek Awards Banquet. Given to only one chapter, Acacia has won this honor for two consecutive years.

"The spirit of excellence" described the fraternity's view of academic and personal success. "We push for excellence in academics," said McLaughlin.

Acacia tackled a tough job when they moved into their new fraternity house at 36 E. State St. during the summer. "It was a big job, remodeling,"

said Crawford. "But well worth the work." Acacia alumni currently put together a fundraiser to create house funding. "Working on our house is an ongoing process," said McLaughlin. "We're still making long-term plans for housing."

But Acacia played as hard as it worked. "I think we have one of the best social calendars around," said McLaughlin. "The chapter keeps growing stronger every year."

—Karrie M. Converse

Alpha Delta Pi



Terry Reimer

Row 1: Beth Ellensohn, Michelle Montague, Dana Calatrello, Laura Tilghman, Krista Lindberg, Jane Summers, Lori Abrams. Row 2: Tammi Hull, Stacy Cardone, Anne Mulbarger, Amy Remington, Melissa White, Susan O'Donnell, Karen Gitzel, Natalie Hill, Kristen Dibble, Dawn Hill, Katie Grody. Row 3: Tammy Boehm, Ali Plaque, April Blum, Amy Boothe, Angie Boothe, Nancy Walsh, Lydia Close, Krista Beckner, Sarah Gibson, Judith Christian. Row 4: Sylvia Bayon, Karen Cole, Lynn Weissner, Andrea Abbe, Alice Leber, Alison Forslund, Melissa Reagan, Cori Yost, Ann Marie Rule, Amie Patin, Liz Giangorgi. Row 5: Lee Ann Woodworth, Kristen Satariano, Carolina Bayon, Shelley Sheppard, Celeste Rennillo, Kacey Knoch, Julie Stoeckinger, Deborah Franz, Lori Beck, Kristin Reed, Lisa Baker, Heidi Hebeisen. Row 6: Melissa Massie, Andrea Nigm, Jennifer Warning, Stephanie Jacobs, Carol Czekalski, Missi Bauer, Abbey Wilcox, Kara Kastantin, Erin Moriarity, Liz Miller, Marcey Hopey, Laurie Levengood, Elaine Long.

Emphasizing scholarship, leadership, loyalty and service, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority gave members the opportunity to belong to a diverse yet, supportive group of women. Providing friendship, the sorority lived up to its motto, "We live for each other."

Sophomore Erin Moriarity, president through Spring Quarter, said that differences abounded among the members but, everyone felt that they belonged. "Everyone was

very different," she said. "I believed I belonged to a very diverse yet, close group of women. I felt I could be myself no matter what happened."

Senior Beth Ellensohn, president through Fall and Winter quarters, said that Alpha Delta Pi fostered leadership-building and development. The more members brought into the group, the more they got out of it. "It is



an experience unlike any other. Belonging goes deeper than attending meetings," Ellensohn said. "It is a lifetime commitment." "If anything goes wrong, we will always be there for each other," said Moriarity. "We will always be there when things go right."

The members of Alpha Delta Pi also made a commitment to the community. They held a swing-a-thon in front of

the College Gate to benefit the Ronald McDonald House. During Fall Quarter, they collected the most canned goods in the annual food drive and captured the position of Homecoming Queen. Senior Kristen Sutter wore the crown for her sorority.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi supported each other and the community through sisterhood and service.

—Kurt Moore

Alpha Epsilon Pi



Eric Logsdon

The Brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi

Friendship and support served as the main attractions to the brotherhood of Alpha Epsilon Pi. The fraternity drew pledges who were after a sense of closeness.

Sophomore Adam Zaller said the common secrets of the social fraternity as a whole, including all chapters across the nation, linked the members as a brotherhood.

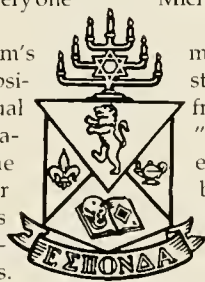
"Through the secret society of brothers we are linked by a common bond. The secrets and rituals link us as brothers," Zaller said. "That

brotherhood is a strong bond between each and every one of us."

During Mom's Weekend, Alpha Epsilon Pi held its annual Teeter-Totter Marathon to benefit the American Cancer Society. Members took shifts teeter-tottering for 48 hours.

The fraternity took donations from local business and collected spare change from passers-by who wanted to contribute. Members raised

\$5,000 in 1990, said Junior Michael Feibush.



The fraternity focused mainly on providing strong brotherhood and friendship, said Feibush. "Everyone can see everyone's friends and brothers here. We offer support and friendship to all our members," he said. "When members who belong to other groups are involved with other projects, a few of us always go and show our support."

Senior Steve Finder

also talked about the strong brotherhood and friendship. He said pledges liked the sense of closeness and companionship. "We're almost a home away from home for our members," Finder said. Zaller said he hoped pledges understood the brotherhood aspect of Alpha Epsilon Pi. "When you join, you acquire friends for life," he said. "Members learn more about themselves and others. They learn how to lead their own life and help others."

—Kurt Moore

Alpha Gamma Delta



Rebecca Hirschfeld

The Sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta

After facing disappointments in the spring of 1991, the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority bounced back and forged ahead. The women began the year by placing first in the Homecoming float-building competition with Delta Tau Delta fraternity. They also placed first in the Most Creative Drink, the Best Dressed Bartender and the the Best Presentation categories of the Mocktails Competition, sponsored by Greek Council.

The sorority co-sponsored "Double Vision" with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The program, which hosted several of the fraternity's national officers and members of Alpha Gamma Delta's Akron University chapter, attempted to educate people about and break down gender stereotypes.

They committed time and energy to fund raising for their philanthropy, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. During Halloween, members sold lollipops to help "Lick Diabetes." The sorority

sponsored a concert by Chris Lodgson, which raised more than \$700.



Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority placed third for the Annulet Award, given to the most well-rounded chapters within certain size classifications, at the national convention. At the university level, the chapter placed second in the House Overall category during rush and its pledges placed first for grades during fall quarter.

The Alpha Gams succeeded beyond their own expectations."The year was incredible," said Senior Jennifer Porter, president.

"We started off last spring planning and raising money. We were cut out of Greek Week so we spent the whole week applying our money and efforts to the Senior Olympics. That just set the stage for this year. We've worked very hard and had a lot of fun."

—Rebecca Rhoads

Alpha Kappa Alpha



Eric Logsdon

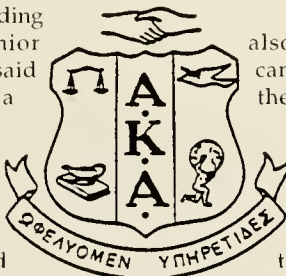
Row 1: Jamie Williams, Trina Hatchet, Alison Logan, Melitta Neely, Rochelle Brady, Lori Lipscomb, Mona Millinger.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., had only 11 members for most of the year but didn't let that stop them from being active, visible and productive.

In the fall, the sorority concentrated its efforts on the Black Homecoming sponsored by the Black Students Cultural Programming Board. The homecoming's events, including a fund raising competition and The Miss Bronze Pageant, raised money for the Blackburn-Spencer Scholarship Fund. Senior Genya Goodwin, representative of the

sorority, placed first runner-up and we didn't want to be without one at all."

Corresponding Secretary, Senior Allison Logan said that setting up a separate homecoming for the university's black community was necessary because they did not have a place at the existing homecoming. "Homecoming is such a special thing," she said. "The other homecoming is not geared towards the black community



The sorority also collected canned goods for the Athens Good Works and more than \$200 for the Cleveland Job Corp. In February, the sorority sponsored "Expanding the Presence of Alpha Kappa Alpha," a week-long program that dealt with the six target areas of concentration within the sorority — family,

arts, education, economics, world community and health. The week culminated with the Sophisticated Gents Ball held Feb. 15 that honored outstanding black men on campus.

After Winter Quarter membership dropped to eight. The AKAs did not see their small membership as a drawback. "Of course we all have to work a little harder," said Logan. "But we're all extremely close. It's the same eight people at every meeting. You can't help but be close."

—Rebecca Rhoads

Alpha Omicron Pi



Eric Logsdon

Editor's note: these names are not listed according to the photo. T. Allen, C. Attwood, G. Basich, A. Bechtol, K. Benedict, A. Berger, A. Blair, C. Bock, Keri Bowland, L. Busch, S. Christopher, O. Cohodas, M. Corsi, J. Dabblet, D. Demarco, B. Dertert, T. Dipenti, A. Drugran, A. Ehrhardt, C. English, M. Eden, J. Fischberg, S. Forrer, J. Frame, B. Frieman, B. Galigher, J. Gdovin, W. Goetz, B. Goode, A. Green, G. Greenlees, T. Hanna, J. Harker, K. Haytman, D. Hermanson, A. Hlavac, A. Hoffman, M. Hoile, G. Horton, E. Hom, J. Hosking, V. Howland, K. James, T. Jewell, C. Johnston, S. Karapontso, J. Keil, K. Kemplin, L. Kendall, K. Kilker, M. Kline, K. Kohut, C. Koza, K. Krom, K. Larou, K. Laudenslager, L. Leson, S. Leitman, M. Manson, A. Mcabier, E. M. McLaughlin, E. McLaughlin, G. McCowin, J. Mercer, L. Melvin, K. Metzner, J. Miller, K. Mitchell, A. Moore, R. Neeley, B. Nicol, K. Normington, K. O'Hara, C. Oakland, M. Odda, S. Parker, D. Pelunis, M. Pezzuto, J. Pezzuto, J. Price, M. Pylee, K. Rastetter, J. Raymond, J. Rinehammer, J. Roberts, A. Rose, K. Ross, K. Rosenblum, S. Roush, K. Rubis, K. Ruoff, T. Sabo, H. Sacko, J. Sakara, L. Schaeffer, K. Schmauch, D. Seranton, C. Sear, C. Sheridan, A. Seifter, J. Skerit, K. Smith, P. Smith, J. Sponsler, B. Spague, T. Stasko, B. Stugneth, J. Stevens, M. Stevens, S. Strosnyder, S. Sullivan, S. Sweeney, J. Tabor, S. Tanfari, J. Tisone, M. Tonson, C. Turner, S. Waltz, B. Weiss, M. Whitcomb, J. Yanssens, E. Yordy, J. Zajac, S. Zook

The women of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority lived by the motto, "Individual but United." Different religions, economic levels and backgrounds helped the four national founders develop the sorority.

The women today looked for diversity in their new members, said Sophomore Renee Neeley, president. "We look for women with high moral standards, good academic standing and scholar-

ship," she said.

The women of Alpha Omicron Pi worked as individuals and as a team. During Homecoming 1991, the sorority came in second place in the annual Greek canned food drive and became eligible for first runner-up as Homecoming Queen. In addition, they also came in second place for the Homecom-

ing float building contest with their Sigma Chi partners.

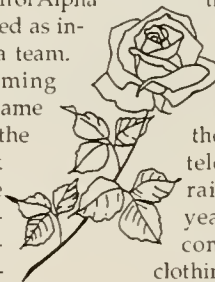
The AOPi's presented the Arthritis Research Foundation with a check during the foundation's annual telethon with money it raised throughout the year. The sorority also conducted their annual clothing drive for the needy.

Many of the sisters held executive positions in other student organizations

and that experience provided the sorority with strong leadership skills. "(Being a member of AOPi) is a good opportunity to develop leadership skills in and out of the sorority," said Junior Joette Gdovin.

"It provides more concentration towards scholarship and opportunities to meet a lot of people," said Sophomore Kelly La Rou. It gives you a good feeling for sisterhood."

—Amy Slugg



Alpha Phi Alpha



Eric Logsdon

Row 1: Troy D. Allen, Michael L. Nelson, Jr. Row 2: Derek C. Warner, Christopher Woolridge, Ledante T. Pryor.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. formed on campus May, 1919. Its members lived up to the motto, "First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all," said Senior Michael Nelson Jr., president. "We are in the forefront."

Because the members provide services not only to itself but to other groups, the men consider themselves "servants of all."

The fraternity sponsored an annual vigil to com-

memorate the death of Martin Luther King Jr. The brothers honored King, once a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, with an outside vigil, a candlelight march around the College Green and a service in Galbreath Chapel. The fraternity also honored King by offering a scholarship in his name each quarter to a minority freshman with the highest

GPA, said Nelson.



According to Nelson, inducted members partook in a rush process held once a year. Members for life, fraternity qualifications included good academic standing, involvement in other student groups and high motivation. Once in the fraternity, members benefitted from professional and social net-

working as well as opportunities to exploit leadership qualities. "Everyone is willing to help each other when needed," said Junior Dwight Warner. Sharing classroom and life experiences helped Warner to develop within the fraternity.

The brotherhood lasted for almost a century on the basis of strong social bonds, Nelson said. "Through our intake process, we instill a love for our fraternity."

—Amy Slugg

Alpha Xi Delta



Todd Cross

Row 1: E. Early, M. Farwick, J. Zautner, L. O'Connell, C. Burrell, V. Mylen, K. McCready, M. Lynch, M. Myers, L. Cenci, K. Simonetta, B. Hauck, J. Paglio, J. Leach, J. Theabald. Row 2: (on steps) E. Carroll, M. Dzienny, H. Zoeller, J. Thatcher, J. Tipton, P. Welling. Row 3: (on steps) H. Popadych, J. Bingle, M. McAvinue, E. Schmidt, A. Close, M. LaTrinere. Row 4: (on steps) D. DeSantis, K. Brennan, S. Schweikert, K. Hicks, H. Boyd, T. Leasure. Row 5: (on steps) O. Keegan, L. McLaughlin, H. Flynn, M. Basten, J. Touw, J. Butchen. Row 6: (on steps) C. Frazer, K. O'Neil, L. Schaefer, S. Tookey, C. Schmitt, C. Taylor. Row 7: (on steps) K. Manbeck, K. Adams, C. Zochowski, M. Taylor. Row 2: (on porch) J. Sweeney, M. Beany, S. Hyatt, T. Guy, K. Klick, W. Culler, K. Hyme, G. Kaymierczak, M. Rush, C. Molnar, A. Wagner, L. Podilla, N. Langroff, N. Nocera. Row 3: (on porch) L. Slogliano, H. Williams, L. Anderson, S. Weldman, J. Gornall, B. Baxter, K. Carpenter, M. Weaver, L. West, K. Payton, M. Hedges, L. Sims. Row 4: (on porch) L. Hunt, M. Allison, A. Francisco, J. Welsh, S. Brading, A. Visci, M. McClellan, J. McFarland, K. Carpenter, C. Bregar, I. Perez, D. Duval, J. Webb.

Founded in 1911, the Pi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority became one of the first to colonize on campus. Known as the "Fuzzies," sorority membership grew to 165 members in the past 81 years. The women of Pi chapter prided themselves on their strong bond of sisterhood and the friendly and giving attitude projected to members new and old.

"They were really supportive and open to accepting someone new," said Junior Tonia Guy, who transferred from West Virginia

Wesleyan College. She had apprehensions about affiliating with the sorority, but her fears eased when she introduced herself to Fuzzie members. "I don't feel like they exclude anyone," she said.

For its national philanthropy, The American Heart and Lung Association, the Fuzzies sponsored Gary Sneider in his marathon "A Thousand Miles for Life and



Breath." The Fuzzies raised over \$3,000 for asthma camps for children when Sneider cycled 1,000 miles across Ohio.

Sophomore Kara Carpenter spent her spring break with five sisters, helping victims of Hurricane Hugo by rebuilding houses on St. John Island, S.C. Carpenter said the women learned about the project through a chapter meeting and decided it would be a reward-

ing way to spend their spring break. "We stress giving for others by making people aware of things that are going on," she said of the chapter.

Women from many diverse backgrounds shared a common bond at Alpha Xi Delta. "We have so many people with so many different talents. Everyone is unique in our house," said Junior Pam Welling, president. When you become a member of an organization such as the Fuzzies, it is a part of you for the rest of your life," she said.

—Jessica Berg

Beta Theta Pi



Rebecca Hirschfeld

Row 1: Tom Pillifant, Adam Goldman, Matt Snyder, Steve Porterfield, Tim Tonsing, Ned Blackburn, Todd Buxton, John Frenden, Dan Tutolo, Ryan Pigman, Sean Solon, Andy Hamilton, Sam Traywick, Brad Walker, Aaron Lakota.

Members of Beta Theta Pi, the university's first fraternity, celebrated 151 years of brotherhood in the spring, upholding long-held beliefs in tradition and a closely-knit fraternity. President Todd Buxton, junior, said holding membership to about 77 eliminated cliques that could possibly develop in larger groups. "We like to keep (the chapter) at around 80 members. That way, we still keep the unity," he said.

For Sophomore Todd Smith, being a part of the Betas gave him a lifelong bond of

friendship with its members. "(Living in the house) is like of living with 42 of my best friends. We know each other so well and its so much fun," he said. "Once you get over 85 or 90 members, it's hard to keep the closeness that we have."

The Betas thrived on strong alumni support. Names of Beta alumni became common as campus buildings, such as Shively and Copeland Halls, derived names from founding brothers, Buxton said. The last



alumni dinner, held in honor of previous Beta Kappa members, brought 300 alumni to campus. "We really try to keep in touch with the alumni. They're active with us," he said.

Beta Theta Pi focused on philanthropic work. Throughout the year, Beta Kappa chapter raised money for The Beacon School for mentally-retarded children. The fraternity organized events such as a Special Olympics and field trips to the Columbus Zoo for children.

Betas stressed the importance of sports and academics among their members. To honor special brothers, the fraternity held a scholarship dinner where they issued plaques to those exhibiting academic excellence.

Buxton looked back with pride. "We've been here that long for a certain reason," he said. Membership in Beta Theta Pi strengthened his organization skills and his dedication to excellence. "It's given me 80 close friends for life," he said.

—Jessica Berg

Chi Omega



Enc. Logsdon

Editor's Note: These names are not listed according to the photo

Seniors: L. Almy, S. Anderson, J. Biggers, T. Birt, L. Brwn, C. Buckman, S. Bures, A. Carroll, A. Clement, A. Cooper, E. Craig, K. Craig, A. Deist, D. Dickey, D. Fagan, J. Forlone, S. France, J. Glaz, K. Green, K. Governanti, C. Hackathorn, P. Helfin, A. Hissong, A. Hunt, C. Kramer, J. Loth, N. Louvieux, D. Makad, M. Marinella, L. McEndree, C. McNeily, K. Meinrod, M. Moitz, L. Mouch, K. O'Dell, C. Olexa, A. Podopl, L. Rardon, M. Rucker, T. Schmitz, J. Schewendiman, L. Shaikus, S. Siarkowski, L. Snyder, S. Thrush, L. Toth, P. Wade, M. Walk, K. Warren, T. Williams, H. Yaggi, J. Yonan. Juniors: K. Arnold, L. Baggerman, J. Beitzel, C. Bell, S. Bell, M. Bogan, L. Bronchetti, A. Bushyeager, J. Butz, Renee Cassidy, K. Craig, C. Depnest, K. Dodson, L. Eberting, L. Gigante, T. Giustino, S. Gladwell, J. Gozdanovic, T. Guran, T. Hagler, J. Inderwish, K. Julian, K. Keller, K. Kneisly, G. Lemke, L. Lewis, C. Maday, R. McClellan, K. McElwain, W. McLaughlin, M. Mason, K. Meeder, S. Overman, T. Popovic, E. Rainey, S. Raymond, T. Schultz, C. Seman, H. Shepherd, I. Sihare, S. Thompson, A. Ungar, K. Whitmer, A. Wolfe, J. Youngblood. Sophomores: J. Allen, J. Anderson, K. Bro, G. Buell, J. Cantile, J. Cohen, N. Compton, A. Conti, M. Curci, J. Davis, A. Dedman, H. Enkson, T. Eyerman, J. Fucci, K. Gamel, J. Ganzer, M. Gillam, K. Hackathorn, C. Hart, K. Herbst, E. Hickey, M. Hinchey, A. Jacobs, K. Keane, S. Korn, J. Krizman, T. Larose, H. Lane, M. Mathe, H. Nazzanne, J. Riley, N. Scharf, J. Simon, A. Stagneth, K. Starr, M. Tarp, J. Tompkins, L. Toth, L. Warburton, A. Williams, T. Wisbey, K. Wright. Pledges: A. Anderson, M. Beckerman, K. Burke, H. Butler, A. Carlson, J. Cohn, A. Cottone, S. Craig, R. Evangelista, S. Florkiewicz, J. Ford, K. Forte, J. Hagler, V. Herbert, C. Hoopp, L. Imhoff, J. Kauffman, K. Kerr, A. Keyser, K. Knowlton, J. Lee, S. Leedy, S. Lesourd, W. Like, E. Luetje, N. Martin, M. McMonagle, L. Moore, M. Neuhaus, M. Pananos, K. Ray, V. Rosta, L. Schoenfeld, S. Singleton, C. Sizemore, A. Slyman, E. Stamos, G. Swanson, L. Theiman, T. Unverferth, M. Uitterback, G. Voelker, J. Wade, C. Weiraumer, M. Wiles, M. Zecher, M. Miller

The women of Chi Omega believed in scholarship, philanthropy and community service with their 75 years on campus.

Founded nationally in 1895, the Chi O's continued today as the largest nationally-organized sorority with 190,000 members in the United States and England.

"Diversity makes the sorority work," said Junior, President Tracy Guran. "The women accept each other for who they are."

Fundraising for their philanthropies topped the list of activities for the women of Chi Omega.

"We stay active socially by supporting ours and other Greek philanthropies," said Guran. Winter Quarter remained busy with projects ranging from Valentine Cards for residents of Hickory Creek nursing home to a dance marathon with the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, which raised

\$7,500 for the Muscular Dys-

trophy Association.

Spring Quarter brought the Chi O Campus Clean-up, the swim for Diabetes at the Aquatic Center and a "St. Patty's Cookie Bake" with the Athens Big Brother/Big Sister organization.

Philanthropy kept

women busy. "By working hard on philanthropies, we can keep away from the uptown bar scene," said Guran.

Strong sisterhood helped the women grow together. "The women are genuine, sincere, enthusiastic and intrested. No two women are clones," she said. "This diversity shows in our sisterhood support."

Different women with the same goals pushed Chi Omega into the role of a strong campus sorority.

—Karrie M. Converse



Delta Sigma Theta



Eric Logsdon

Row 1: Darlene Johnson, Verna Chambers, Victoria Pannell, Monique Davis, Michelle Sylvertooth. Row 2: Michelle Woodard, Drakell Burns, Tauna Thorton, Donita Barnes, Melanie Sanders, Jennifer Jones.

Founded in 1913, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. gave the campus strength as a public service sorority. With more than 200,000 members and 800 chapters nationwide, Delta Sigma Theta arrived on campus in 1963.

Service projects became the main focus for the women. Beginning with voter registration Fall Quarter, Delta Sigma Theta used creative methods in raising money for their philanthropies. Sorority members stood on Court Street

in costumes to collect money for their philanthropy, Sickle Cell Anemia, during Halloween.

Black History Month gave the sisters time to share. Delta Sigma Theta developed weekly booklets explaining and defining the meanings of Black History. The booklets also highlighted the men and women recognized for their historic and continual efforts in the black community.



An evening dance kicked off the week for Delta Sigma Theta's Jabberwock, Spring Quarter. With the theme "Togetherness Leads to a Healthy Community," men and women tried to better the relationships between different racial and ethnic groups. Students ran for King and Queen of Jabberwock by raising scholarship money to be given to outstanding black

students. William Smith, executive assistant to the president for affirmative action made the keynote speech during the week-long activities.

Small membership numbers helped the women develop strong leadership skills. "Sisters end up doing everything on different committees, so everyone is involved," said Senior Verna Smith, president.

"We're not all tradition," she said. "New ideas keep us active."

—Karrie M. Converse

Delta Tau Delta



Todd Cross

Row 1: J. Matta, L. Slanker, J. Trotter, S. O'Neill, R. Menapace, K. Philips, T. Rafter, S. Scarpaci, J. Binkley, A. Williams, C. Orr, Scott Lash, P. Baka, B. Emerson, C. Crosby, J. Giardullo, J. DeSantis. Row 2: J. McGuire, M. Sedivec, S. Gaskill, J. Dahms, J. Kilcoyne, D. Forbes, T. Leombruno. Row 3: J. Schoaf, J. Martin, T. Fiscelli, R. Koch, S. McInturf, M. Dixon, S. Ault, R. Lutz, J. Muscarello, T. Nash, J. Shring, E. Eby, C. Birch, T. Jones. Row 4: S. Bowman, T. Adkins, A. Charlson, D. Rischitelli, C. Crosby, J. Parsons, R. Bowden, D. Kazmierczak, B. Morgan, J. Kost, J. Mazur, B. Swanson, A. Arslanian, J. Lindimore. Row 5: M. Carlisle, M. Bershadker, B. Robinson, D. Buck, D. Gura, M. McDowell, M. Kunar, T. Nelson, D. Cloud.

Since 1862, when a group of men established a colony of Delta Tau Delta at the university, its "well-rounded" members pursued academics, athletics and good times. The fraternity celebrated its longevity as the longest chapter in continual existence at the university after 130 years, said President, Junior John Binkley.

For the last three years, Delta Tau Delta contributed money to the American Cancer Society by holding a "Pizza Run." Fraternity members took

turns running a pizza in relay style from Athens to Columbus. Each man took monetary pledges for each mile he ran. The fraternity received the 1990 award from the society for raising \$5,000 in the run, more than any other civic organization in Ohio.

Social events of the year for the fraternity included the 14th Annual "Shot Gun Wedding," a semi-formal dance where fraternity mem-

bers and their dates held mock weddings; the Third Annual "Snow Ball," a gathering in which members and friends donned winter clothing; and a Spring Quarter Toga Party.

Social events aside, the fraternity took its Rush responsibilities seriously. Binkley said they looked for career-minded men who had the potential for personal growth. In the last three quar-

ters of Rush, the fraternity accepted 100 percent of its bids. However, he said that the fraternity is selective when choosing prospective members and looks for "well-rounded" men.

Throughout the years, the men of Delta Tau Delta formed a strong common bond with each other, leaving a legacy of confidence and maturity for the generations of men to come.

—Amy Slugg



Delta Upsilon



Terry Reimer

Row 1: "Dente," "Cowboy." Row 2: "Guido," "Whitey," "Leattney," "Corbert," "Bubba," "Shap," "Burge." Row 3: "Franklin," "Silly Billy," "Kindle," "Sinbad," "Crapper," "Red," "Gumby," "Fast Eddie."

Many words can be used to describe the various Greek organizations such as traditional, unified, dignified and friendly. But the men of Delta Upsilon prefer the words "Yellow Snow" to represent their organization.

Fraternity president, Junior Mike Dente said members wear this logo on clothing instead of the traditional letters to set them off from the rest of the Greek community.

In 1834, a group of men formed one of the first non-secretive societies, Delta Upsilon, colonizing on campus

in 1955. "Before Delta Upsilon, people didn't know what these kinds of organizations were all about. They were mostly underground groups that stayed away from the mainstream," Dente said.

Delta Upsilon contributed funds to its philanthropy, the American Lung Association. Traditionally, members collected the money by hand. But last spring the fraternity organized a softball tournament in



order to raise the funds. Dente hopes to make the tournament into an annual event.

In addition to collecting money, the fraternity also helped support the annual Take Back The Night March held each Spring Quarter.

As marchers walked past the fraternity's house, members hung a banner which promoted the intent of the marchers.

The belief in individu-

alism enabled the men of Delta Upsilon to come together as a whole.

"In our house there are no two people that are alike. We stress individualism and being close as a group," said Senior Bob Mastnardo.

The men collectively known as "Yellow Snow" live by their motto "Justice our Foundation." And to them, this means equality, individualism and brotherhood.

—Amy Slugg

Delta Zeta



Terry Reimer

Row 1: Kristan Collins, Traci Torkelson, Kelly Bish, Kristie Walker, Amy Wells, Tina Stanley, Dana Goodman, Samantha Perito, Stacy Sunwartz. Row 2: Rebecca Hirschfeld, Sherri Waltman, Jen Dukarm, Colleen Dillon, Colleen Reiley. Row 3: Tricia Kearney, Elizabeth Lahey, Angela Armstrong, Chrissy Skinnell, Trisha Groger, Heather Hiser, Stephanie Smith, Bridget Roelen, Alison Sommers, Jennifer Dukarm. Row 4: Bridget Ellenwood, Marla Mattis, Chris Sykora, Anne Thomason, Dina Israel, Kris Keesy, Beth Gordon, Carmen Sullivan, Kim Benko. Row 5: Becky Dress, Cann Waltz, Peggy Campbell, Connie Vanover, Traci Hillermann, Lisa Reinart, Deana Loos.

Delta Zeta Sorority utilized diversity to help members build new friendships.

Women participated in philanthropic and community projects which gave members a chance to meet new people and gain leadership skills.

Delta Zeta held a philanthropic talent show to benefit the Gallaudet Hearing Institute. The women took part in the Adopt-a-Highway program in which they cleaned state Route 33 once a quarter.

They also sponsored the Athens food drive and blood drives throughout the year.

DZs participated in Derby Days, Homecoming, and date parties which gave members a chance to socialize.

Junior, President Dina Israel said the large variety of women stood out the most. She said there were many opportunities to hold leadership positions. Junior Mindy Griffith said that

Delta Zeta aided in the development of leadership skills and friendship.

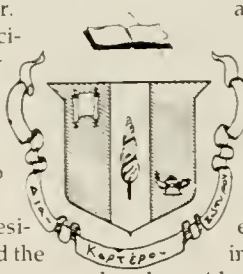
"The unity and sisterhood among us stood out. We have no house yet, so we have to work hard at spending time with each other and doing things together," she said. Griffith, a colony member and pledge educator, joined Delta Zeta because she thought it would be interesting to start a new sorority here.

"I also thought it was an interesting way to meet people as a freshman," she said.

Junior Shanda Thome said she also thought the sisterhood helped members overcome this obstacle. "We haven't had a house for a few years but we are still very strong. We still meet together and have sisterhoods. We are still strong," she said.

DZs used strength to stay close and carry on their tradition of offering friendship and diversity.

—Kurt Moore



Kappa Alpha Psi



Todd Cross

Row 1: Fred J. Grigby, Eric S. Miller, Ricardo D. Hall, Paul C. Hudson, Mike Flemister, Anthony Watson.

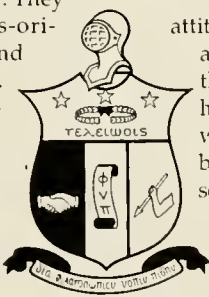
The members of Kappa Alpha Psi served the community while setting a good example for other Black students to follow. The fraternity sponsored various service projects while providing support to their members.

"We serve the Black community by serving as positive role models. Black youths could see brothers doing positive things in the community," said Graduate student Ricardo Hall.

The fraternity helped members strive for achieve-

ment, according to President, the year. Junior Fred Grigsby. They attracted business-oriented members and offered brotherhood.

Kappa Alpha Psi held a bowl-a-thon to raise money for the fight against cancer. They sponsored a voter registration project. Members participated in Story Time where they read to preschool and elementary children. They held blood drives throughout



Hall, said the positive attitudes of the members and the organization of the fraternity attracted him. "I was impressed with the overall way the brothers carried themselves. The organization on both the local and national scale impressed me a lot," he said.

The brotherhood also impressed Hall, who had belonged to the fraternity for three years. "There is another brother

right there with you. There is a brother there to pick you up when you're down and give you a kick when you need it," he said.

Junior Anthony Watson said the brotherhood and the different achievements the fraternity had achieved over the years had drawn him to Kappa Alpha Psi.

Kappa Alpha Psi made a positive influence in the community while supporting its members.

—Kurt Moore

Lambda Chi Alpha



Todd Cross

Row 1: Ted Mussard, Michael Dayton, Troy Doyle, Tim Hansford, Tom Scott, Chris Valentine, Keith Rubadue, Donald May, Scott Lewis, Paul Zaher, Jamie Stutz, Bryan Massa, Douglas Bowie, Greg Scharer, Brian Dace, Christopher Day. Row 2: Jeff Spies, Scott Wells, David Conger, James Carmack. Row 3: Andy Klein, Dax Pearson, Mark Creighton, George Brozak, John Mowry. Row 4: Steve Temple, Chad Huebner, Kevin Schlereth, Greg Dreitzler, Dan Perko, Steven Scherger, Jason Wallace, Geoffrey Zoeller, Pat McBride, Christopher Burkhardt, Mark Duncan, Tim O'Dell, Brian Gillogly, Aaron Stinnett, Lee Brown III, Shawn Smith, Bill Ciesielczyk, Michael K. Connolly, Josh Sobel.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity started on campus in 1918 with the organization's strong sense of community service and brotherhood to motivate the chapter. Seventy-four years and 1,000 initiates later, the chapter's 55 active members vigorously continued the positive attitude and action traditionally an integral part of the international fraternity.

The 1,000th Initiation Ritual highlighted the fraternity's year and attracted more than 70 alumni to the ceremony and the following

celebration. Motivated by mutual respect for their fellow human beings and their motto "Every man a man," the brothers committed much time and energy to philanthropy projects, including a food drive for the United Way and Community Volunteer Corp. Week for which they collected over 900 pounds of canned food.

Feb. 22-23, the fraternity hosted their Regional Conclave Meeting, which in-



cluded 27 chapters from the Midwest region. The conference, which attracted several national officers and headquarter staffers, offered workshops on education, leadership and recruitment programs. It also co-sponsored the "Double Vision" program with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority which attempted to motivate men and women to talk to each other to break down gender stereotypes.

The Lambda Chi Alphas won two national awards for their community service and programming. The chapter won the McIntosh Award for implementation of the standards of chapter excellence program, a program which emphasizes the guidelines and philosophy of the fraternity. They also won third place for Alumni Programming out of 220 competing chapters for their alumni programs during Homecoming and Founders's Day in April.

—Rebecca Rhoads

Wild parties didn't always include alcohol as several student organizations proved at the Mocktails Competition, "Looze the Booze; Mocktails Go Down Better!" held Oct. 16.

Sponsored by Greek Council, the seventh annual event was the most successful ever. More than a thousand students attended the festivities, gobbled free food and tested a variety of non-alcoholic liquid concoctions. Twenty-one student organizations entered the contest.

"That's the most en-

tries we've ever had," said Senior Jackie Reau, president of Greek Council. "We started planning the competition during Spring Quarter 1991. It's the climax of Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. It's also a lot more fun than a lecture telling students not to drink."

Every organization decorated booths with themes ranging from Chi Omega's "Candy Land" to Alpha Gamma

Delta's "Citrus Circus," whose clown, bearded lady and ringmaster bartenders won the Best-Dressed Bartender Award. Alpha Xi Delta won the Best Overall Drink Award with the Fuzzy Bellybutton.

Acacia Seniors Josh Kirkwood and Jason Wright soaked up the "rays" on a blanket of tissue paper leaves and welcomed visi-

tors to their Tropical Freeze booth. "We just wanted to show that you don't have to drink to relax and have a good time," said Wright.

Competition judges included Mayor Sara Hendricker and Police Chief Richard Mayer.

"I didn't expect all the costumes and decorations," said Junior Kevin Murphy. "They really go all out for this."

"It's just like a party with really great drinks. . . just no alcohol," said Graduate student Karim Malek.

—Rebecca Rhoads



Bottoms up. Left: These students sample the latest non-alcoholic concoctions at the Seventh Annual Mocktails Competition, "Looze the Booze; Mocktails Go Down Better!"

Sun vs. snow. Below: Either sunbathing in the cold, or bundled up in the heat, Senior Josh Kirkwood of Acacia fraternity serves as a prop for the drink "Tropic Freeze." By playing with mixtures that "sounded tropical," the drink quickly became a favorite for the men.



The Best Mocktail Recipe

"Fuzzy Bellybutton"

- 1 12 oz. can frozen orange juice
- 1 6 oz. can frozen lemonade
- 1 2 liters 7up
- 1 2 liters Diet 7up
- 1 46 oz. Apricot Nectar
- 1 16 oz. bag frozen sliced peaches
- 1 .5 gallon vanilla ice cream

Mix thawed frozen juices. Puree thawed frozen peach slices, add to juices. Add scoopfuls of ice cream to float on top. Garnish with mint sprigs and/or mereschino cherries.

Phi Beta Sigma



Michael Byard, Willie Linson, Tremaine Woodley, Orlando Leach.

Todd Cross

Phi Beta Sigma offered members scholarship and service opportunities as they worked to help the community. Junior President Tremaine Woodley described Phi Beta Sigma as a black service and social fraternity that offered brotherhood.

"I wanted members to find an environment where they could be accepted as a brother," Woodley said. "Basically we are here to have a little fun and do a little business."

Junior Willie Linson felt Phi Beta Sigma served as a

positive pro-active organization on campus. He said they were geared toward the need for black minorities to join in on Greek organizations.

Linson said Phi Beta Sigma served as informational outlet for the community. The fraternity directed leadership efforts to serve the community, such as helping needy people and giving to charity. Phi Beta Sigma served as another social outlet for black people since there were

few social outlets in the area.

Phi Beta Sigma held a Buckle Up for Safety program Fall Quarter to promote safe driving. Members gave Life Savers to all drivers who wore seat-belts. Drivers not wearing seat-belts received suckers instead. Woodley said he hoped this got the message of safety across.

Sophomore Adam Stephens said he joined Phi Beta Sigma because he wanted to get involved in the

community. "Other black fraternities were doing things. Yet I felt Phi Beta stood out among the rest and better suited me," Stephens said. "Hopefully I'll be able to have a better channel of helping the community, mainly the black community."

Stephens thought Phi Beta Sigma could be the leading productive fraternity in the area. "Our motto is culture for service, service for humanity," Stephens said. "That's what we strive for."

—Kurt Moore



Phi Delta Theta



Todd Cross

Row 1: David Sempsrott, Peter Marshall, Timothy Curtin, Jeff Martin, Robert Walker, Rodney Tajgiszer, Michael Horvath, Jack DeCicco. Row 2: Todd Kinch, Randall Chaney, Alex Rogers, Darin Ziegler, Derek McIntyre, Mike Hunt, Christopher Miller, Jason Davis, Michael Bell, Nicholas Acena, David Cazzaro, Michael Martin, Glen Trejbal, Chad Hockley.

The members of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity worked to exemplify the fraternity's principles of friendship, scholarship and moral rectitude. The fraternity strove to help the community while building friendships among the men.

Phi Delta Theta took an active role in community service and social activities. Members sold roses in front of Woolworth's to raise money for Good Works Shelter and worked with the Red Cross blood drive throughout the

year. The fraternity also held a raffle to benefit its national chapter's philanthropy, the ALS foundation, which raises money to fight Lou Gehrig's disease.

Phi Delta Theta held tea socials with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. The fraternity received a nomination for its Homecoming float. It also received an award for the most improved grades from the

Interfraternity Council.

Members celebrated Founder's Day April 25. They held a nine-hole golf tournament with alumni attending the event. At awards banquet they recognized alumni who had belonged for 25 and 50 years.

President Jeffrey Martin described Phi Delta as a close-knit group of diverse individuals.

"We get together to

have fun, help serve the community and help each other out when we can," he said.

"I want them to get together and serve the community, to participate in extra-curricular activities the university offers instead of just the normal going to the classrooms," he added.

Martin said he also wanted Phi Deltas to develop leadership and social skills.

—Kurt Moore



Phi Gamma Delta



The Brothers of Phi Gamma Delta.

Rebecca Hirschfeld

In 1848, six men at Jefferson College in Canonsburg, Penn. founded the fraternity Phi Gamma Delta. The fraternity has since expanded into more than 130 undergraduate chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

The campus Fiji chapter has been active for more than 26 years. Spending 20 of those years on North College Street, the fraternity moved to South College and increased their membership to 100 ac-

tive fraternity brothers.

Early Fall Quarter, the Fijis, with Chi Omega Sorority, organized the annual OU vs. Miami blood drive. In collaboration with the Red Cross, they beat Miami for the first time.

Fall quarter, Phi Gamma Delta also paired up with Chi-O for "Christmas in November." The crush party benefited My Sister's Place, a local center for battered

women.

Spring Quarter's Jail and Bail provided money for Cops for Kids, an Athens-based organization. Students paid \$3 to have friends or faculty members "arrested." Those "incarcerated" called friends for bail money. A set bond had to be reached before jailbirds were released.

Academically, the Fijis placed first with best GPA Fall Quarter and second Winter Quarter among campus

fraternities.

Fijis believed their achievement-oriented organization contributed to the positive college atmosphere. Sophomore Chris Skully said, "Phi Gamma Delta is an energetic organization that gives its all to the Greek community and neighborhood in which we live. We hope in the future to continue to be as successful and respected as we are today."

—Alison Shaw



Phi Kappa Sigma



Eric Logsdon

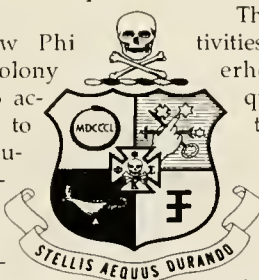
Row 1: Mike Lucas, Mike Neldman, Jim Fink, Shawn Schlesinger, Dave Young, Greg Van Fossen, Bill Cromer. Row 2: Jason Jorgensen, Kevin Glick, Clay Sieple, Scott Haag, Steve Gueh, Mario Pinardi. (Not Pictured: Jim Beck, Rob Beck, Josh Siegle).

Phi Kappa Sigma, the latest Greek addition on campus, returned after a 20 year absence. At one time, Phi Kappa Sigma boasted the largest fraternity at the university. However, when the Greek system experienced difficulties in the early 1970s, Phi Kappa Sigma disbanded.

On October 6, 1991, 27 charter members formed a new colony. Strong support from an alumni group helped

make the re-establishment possible. The new Phi Kappa Sigma colony

worked hard to actively contribute to the Greek community. "Our immediate goals are to expand the chapter, get our charter, and become a more active part of the community and the university," said Presi-



dent Kevin Glock, a junior.

Through charitable activities and strong brotherhood, the colony quickly progressed toward these goals. Holding quarterly wing-eating contests at Wings 'N Rings on Court Street, nine sororities and twelve fraternities competed to eat the most wings. The fund-raiser pro-

ceeds went to the Leukemia Society.

Other projects included activities with Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the chapter signed with the Adopt-A-Highway program.

With their early determination, the re-established Beta Zeta chapter hoped to continue the spirit and successes of the fraternity.

—Alison Shaw

Phi Kappa Tau



Eric Logsdon

Row 1: Matt Murton, Kevin Young, Phil Byers, Dave Lazousky, Aaron Eshbough, Dale Johnson, Marc Brunner, Jeff Ptak, Bob White, Chris Kovach, Greg Landis. Row 2: James Hall, Mike Johnson, Collin Sample, Neil Britton, Brian Beg, Jamie Wheeling. Row 3: Scott Zarzycki, Neil Jefferson, Chris Washburn, Tim Norris, Mike Goerz, Mike Lutes, Adam Pietrack, Roger Olsen, Mike Chain, Matt Zeig, Brad Dickinson, Bill Stoltz, John Haney, Dave Beckett, John Davis, Tim Galway, Jeff Baden, Ron Raines, Mike Hezlep, Dave Todt, Greg Myers, Joel Holbrook, Marc Carlson, Dave Cullison, Doug Scott, Todd Garner, Toby Harrington, Matt Durnham, Dave Hay, John Murgatroyd, Bryan Tervo. Row 4: Tim Cockron, Matt Keller, Chad Tinkel, Gary Seward, Steve Kozak, Joe Bruno, Rob Salzbrennar.

Phi Kappa Tau pledged that their fraternity's uniqueness stemmed from the strong brotherhood the fraternity holds. "I know you hear that from a lot of fraternities," said Sophomore Dave Lazovski. "But with Phi Tau it's true."

Getting to know the brothers for who they are was a commitment the men made. "Our associates are what many fraternities call pledges," Lazovski said. "They're equal to us at all times, not below us."

"Brotherhood is what first attracted me to the fratern-

ity," said Sophomore Chad Tinkle. "I was amazed at how many friends I made in such a short amount of time. That's why I liked them so much and why I still enjoy the fraternity today."

Strong brotherhood stemmed from the diversity the fraternity held. Men from all across the country belong to the campus chapter said California native Lazovski. Phi Taus thought this diversity filled a culture gap that many fraternities experienced.

Helping the commu-



nity motivated the Phi Taus to sign a contract with the Red Cross of Athens,

pledging to help when needed. Fall Quarter, when South Green's Brough House caught fire, the men of Phi Tau were called to assist in the clean up and help residents move their belongings out of the damaged dorm.

Philanthropy activities promoted good will for the Phi Taus. A marathon dance with Chi Omega Sorority raised \$7,500 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The fraternity also raised \$6,000 for the March of Dimes by helping with the organization's Jail and Bail Fall Quarter.

Social activities rounded out the Phi Tau calendar. The first weekend of every quarter brought the annual Phi Tau Bourbon Street party, open to all Greek members. "It's kind of a tradition for the guys," Lazovski said.

Brotherhood, charity and leadership kept the men of Phi Kappa Tau one of the most active fraternities on campus.

—Karrie M. Converse

Phi Mu



Eric Logsdon

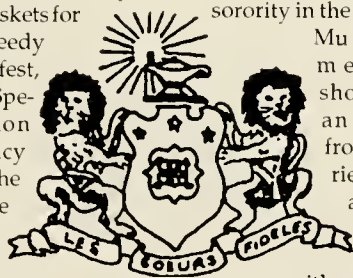
Row 1: T. Sajner, F. Rudzik, M. Lloyd, H. Thompson, M. Jacobs, M. Laslo, D. Germaine, M. Handler, L. Grove, K. Lamon, M. Banner, L. Skillicorn, D. Kelly, M. Brocillino, R. Trotter, N. Meister. Row 2: L. Miller, S. Busman, J. Vacka, J. Hugus, B. Biegelson, J. Sutliff, P. Kaminski, J. Borta, M. McKee, C. Ohr, K. Mayfield, L. Hakos, E. Phyllaier, M. Masters, D. Lantz, M. Schneidmiller, J. Dunkin, M. Traber, K. Landis. Row 3: K. Burt, L. Stapelton, J. Johns, R. Khgys, K. Cesen, M. Bradshaw, K. Shumacher, L. Gogan, B. Harrison, D. McConnell, J. Raymond, K. Gerhardt, T. Humphreys, J. Johns, A. Booth, K. Lopes, L. Karaikas, C. Hollingsworth, C. Lee, J. Freeman, J. Kyser. Row 4: M. Koller, J. Feyh, A. Morehead, K. Nelson, D. Potts, D. Eiting, T. Diamond, B. Guilvo, D. Kinsey, J. Simon, J. Getz, J. Norton, M. Covert, T. Evans, B. Krabill, D. Preisendorf, T. Kruger, H. King, N. Stough, J. McHenry, H. Erbse, J. Grimm, J. Ellwanger, A. Logsdon, C. Madia, C. Antolik, L. Phillips, J. Humrichouser, J. Bancroft, E. Lichtenberg, N. Wade, K. Stolman, E. Wilson, M. Brayshaw, L. Allen, D. Cost, M. Mueller, N. Goodman. Row 5: L. Miller, C. Lane, D. Brown, A. Leder, S. Ivancak, J. York, C. Rising, J. Suversson, T. Massey, K. Kistomaker, S. Novel, J. Barton, J. Hall, M. Hartigan, B. Bowersock, J. Tront, S. Smith.

Phi Mu sorority began in 1852 with three objectives, the social, moral and mental improvement of their members. "Our sorority provides members with opportunities to grow and share," said Junior President Tonya Massey.

With their motto, "To lend those less fortunate a helping hand," the sisters pledged to help the Project Hope foundation. The sisters held a sub-eating contest with greek teams competing to eat the most. Proceeds went to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. For the first time, the

sisters sold Winter Quarter "ExamPacks" to raise money to buy easter baskets for Athens' area needy children. Kidfest, sponsored by Special Education Parent Advocacy Network and the Athens Police Department, developed games and activities to help teach children about safety. Many greek organizations helped run the activities. "By volunteering my time, I felt good about myself," said Sophomore Leslie Gogan.

"Plus I had a ball."



As the second oldest sorority in the country, Phi Mu believed all members should obtain an education from life experience, as well as from books. Sharing with others taught the women in the meaning of friendship. "The women have nothing but respect for everyone," said Massey. "I know that they're there for me."

The absence of a ste-

reotypes strengthened the belief in Phi Mu for Gogan. "The women are really down to earth, you can't categorize them," she said. "the sorority is made up of all different kinds of people."

"Phi Mu has a lot to offer," said Sophomore Melanie Masters. "With different committees and activities, I can always stay busy."

"Our sorority is not a powerhouse on campus yet," Gogan said. "But we're making changes and getting involved." Proud, principled and progressive defined Phi Mu.

—Karrie M. Converse

Phi Sigma Sigma



Row 1: Chris Herrera, Jennifer Croteau, Janelle Luczka, Sarah Gilliland, Christina Mayer, Linna Kelley, Jane Miller, Lora Boright, Beth Cinquepalmi, Rachel Hacker. Row 2: Jennifer Smith, Chironna Anderson, Michele Kiger, Katina Pattay, Liz Harris, Michelle Farmerie, Paula Newman, Sharon Hoopan, Tammy Smolin, Allison Hirsh. Row 3: Traci Gerlach, Tiffany Koch, Kelli Dutcher Shelby Ronkin, Beth Walkes, Lori Franke, Amy Champlin, Julie Brashears. Row 4: Megan Hillyer, Margie Kolakowski, Kristin Baker, Melissa Mellick, Melissa Padwe, Kim Buckner, Judith Hicks, Kathy Wilson, Jenny Ferris. Row 5: Tiffany Beatel, Julie Koch, Cathy Reese, Jen Wagner, Lisa Berold, April Louthain, Chy Stobbart, Amy English.

Originally created Nov. 26, 1913, at Hunter College in New York Phi Sigma Sigma held a celebration this year in recognition of its 50 years of existence at the university.

During those 50 years, the sorority has contributed time, energy and resources not only to the community but also to its philanthropy, the National Kidney Foundation, said junior Jennifer Seibert. Last Spring Quarter the sorority held a "Rock-A-Thon" in which

members took turns sitting in a rocking chair for a 24-hour period. In the end, they raised \$4,100 for the foundation.

Social events of the year included an overnight sisterhood retreat at Hocking College, the Spring Quarter Alumni Picnic and various date parties and teas. Phi Sigma Sigma participated in Homecoming 1991 with the Alpha Epsilon Pi and received fourth place for

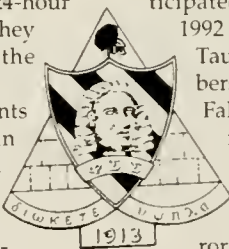
its float. The sorority also participated in Greek Week 1992 with the Phi Kappa Taus. In addition, members traveled to Niagara Falls for its spring formal.

One of the most interesting challenges the sorority accomplished in 1992 was composing a "1993 Unsung Heroes" calandar in which men "who have made great contributions to an organization and this campus and

who have demonstrated the utmost respect for all people" were featured. Profits from the calandar were to benefit the housing fund and ten cents from every dollar was to be donated to the National Kidney Foundation.

Whether it is at the local or national level, the Phi Sigma Sigmas not only contribute their fair share of the work but they also know how to make their little part of the world a better place to live.

—Amy Slugg



Pi Beta Phi



Eric Logsdon

Editor's note: these names are not listed according to the photo. S. Alge, W. Anderson, C. Andrews, N. Barcikowski, K. Bartelmay, K. Bauer, B. Beurk, K. Birch, L. Bloomquist, K. Boals, K. Bond, S. Botts, J. Brown, M. Brown, T. Brunson, C. Bubnowski, M. Carrico, K. Carter, S. Church, M. Clutter, C. Cofer, L. Cohn, S. Courtney, S. Crider, H. Dannenberg, M. DeLibera, S. DeLibera, R. Devold, S. Distel, R. Federle, J. Fell, A. Ferguson, M. Ferris, M. Ferris, R. Flynn, E. Foresman, J. Franklin, R. Ganum, C. Geese, S. Goldman, M. Handerman, J. Hans, B. Harmon, R. Hatala, J. Holthouse, K. Hulgihan, A. Huryn, K. Ilano, B. Johnson, K. Johnstone, A. Jurick, M. Kaplan, N. Kapral, K. Keener, M. Keifer, L. Kimicata, M. Kiser, S. Knappe, S. Kross, J. Laggan, L. Leland, L. Leinard, B. Lichtenberg, C. Linden, R. Loftus, C. Lorence, J. Lundal, S. Macartney, A. Marinucci, L. Matthews, E. McCoy, K. McCoy, M. McCray, M. McQuillen, P. Melin, J. Middleton, L. Millen, J. Miller, M. Minner, L. Montgomery, S. Moran, L. Mount, M. Mowry, K. Murphy, K. Nagy, J. Nime, T. Nordby, C. Obert, B. O'Donnell, A. Odekerken, D. Olson, J. Paynter, E. Pidcock, M. Pratt, D. Raw, A. Regan, J. Richwine, J. Roberts, W. Robey, A. Rotterman, L. Rouppas, L. Ryan, A. Schleeter, K. Schminkel, H. Simpson, S. Skillicorn, R. Squillante, A. Steup, L. Szmaaj, H. Todd, E. Trautman, A. Trbovich, L. Urbanski, C. Voegelli, N. Warren, B. Wenz, A. Werner, J. West, N. Whitney, C. Williams, S. Williams, M. Zimmann. Pledge Class: A. Anderson, T. Androsky, G. Babitt, L. Baker, K. Barnhart, M. Brown, N. Cap, S. Clay, E. Coleman, J. Denning, T. Dill, M. Dunham, J. Hochwalt, K. Jakiel, S. Kadlec, S. Kanter, B. Kennett, D. Klembarisky, B. Koenker, G. Kurtz, S. Larkey, K. Mahoney, J. McGrew, M. Means, K. Mertz, L. Montgomery, J. Nolan, C. O'Brien, M. O'Donnell, S. Patterson, J. Peddicord, S. Peer, K. Perlman, A. Phillips, J. Puthoff, L. Radtord, A. Reynolds, H. Rust, K. Seifried, T. Shonkwiler, K. Smith, G. Szmaaj, D. Vrenna, J. Wagner, J. Washburn, J. Weigland.

Founded in 1889, Pi Beta Phi celebrated its 103rd anniversary April 26, 1992. Pi Phi pride themselves on community service and a continued relationship with their active alumnae.

The Pi Phi participated with philanthropies such as their local program, "Links to Literacy," created by Senior Sabrina DeLibera. The program enabled chapter members to tutor adults at the Chauncey Literacy Lab who

hope to pass their high school equivalency test.

"It's wonderful to know I started something that's going to bear around forever," De Libera said, adding 23 members participated in 1992.

When Gov. George Voinovich's cuts threatened to close the lab, De Libera said Pi Phi faxed more than 150 letters to his office, helping the center stay alive.



President Nicole Warren said the Pi Phi's annual Tennis Classic raised money for their national philanthropy, "Arrowmount," an arts and crafts business in Appalachian Tennessee that creates jobs for the underprivileged. Pi Beta Phi is the only sorority that has its own philanthropy.

Warren said being president of Pi Phi has given

her valuable practice in dealing with people. "One of the most special things about Pi Phi is its friendships and the amazing network of support," she said.

For sophomore Betsy Buerk, Pi Beta Phi has added a unique bond of sisterhood to her life since her mother is a Pi Phi. "It's very special to be able to share that bond with my mom as well as my sisters at OU," she said.

—Jessica Berg

Pi Kappa Alpha



Row 1: Tony Mazza, Steve Norton, Brent Goheen, Dave Ablauf, Bryan Sutters, Brad Kostka, Ray Mack, Steve Buhr, Chris Mitchell, Dan Livecchi, Todd Smith. Row 2: Tim Tillmer, Dave Must, Pat Madden, Mike Novak, Kevin Finn, Sean Minter, Roy McCune, Boh Reed, Sean Binsley, Matt Rosa, Chris Schwirian, Troy Woodall, Berrington McCullough, Lee Ambrose. Row 3: Todd Hagedorn, Pete Notter, Mike Cleveland, Rich Thomas, Troy Meed, Matt Evans, Boh Baer, Trever Lane, Kyle Mielke, Craig Linsly, Mike Deordon, Dave Wendt, Madeira Cooper, Craig Street.

After only five years re-activated on campus, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity continued to make its mark and establish itself as an active and successful Greek organization. The philosophy that all should strive for excellence motivated the fraternity and its members as they undertook various projects.

Kids at heart, the Pikes enjoyed working with Athens community children as they raised funds for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Athens County. The fraternity raised

more than \$1,000 by sponsoring a Cow Plop—where small plots of the football field were sold and a cow was let loose to relieve himself where he wished. Whoever owned the lucky spot won a weekend in Florida.

Because of high grades, successful rushes, well-rounded actives and consistently high placement in the Interfraternity Council's year-

long sports tournament, the fraternity received an "excellent" rating from their chapter consultant during their yearly evaluation. This made them eligible for the national Smythe Award given to 12 chapters each year. Pi Kappa Alpha also received the Best Alumni Organization award at their national convention.

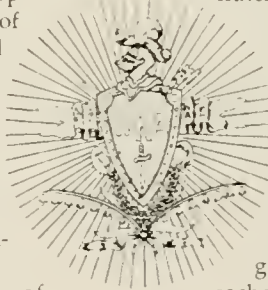
"It was a very good

year for us," said Senior President Craig Street. "Even though we didn't win much this year, we gave our best so it's not a failure. We improved a lot as a chapter. We were also very visible in campus leadership."

The Pikes actively participated in most Greek Council events including the Alpha Omega program discussing current topics.

"In the things that are important, we had a really great year," Street said.

—Rebecca Rhoads



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Todd Cross

Row 1: C. Reeder, B. Wallace, M. Hess, W. O'Hagen, J. Planck, M. Salyers, S. May, P. Crable, N. Michalides, T. Kikol, R. Smith, J. Assad, B. Koenneker, J. Chadwell, S. Carey, J. Morgan, J. Gain, J. Vaurney, B. Roberts, G. Orazen, Row 2: J. Herendeen, C. Arnett, T. Sprague, P. McBride, B. Fox, D. Linnenberg, T. Mallett, B. Rectanvis, A. Mazzocini, E. Kroger, J. Shaffer, J. Gaetano, J. Tierney, J. Hall, J. Szymanski, P. Painter, B. Dugan, J. Curley, J. Hayes, Row 3: D. Savick, J. McBain, K. Kurtz, S. Graham, T. Speaks, B. Thomas, J. Conroy, J. Cogan, P. Sturman, D.J. Schuchman, J. Dunn, T. Higgenson, B. Fence, E. Walters, J. Wells, C. Bode, E. Imertrejs, R. Kernan, J. Diamond.

From dressing up like Santa to working toward the ideal man, Sigma Alpha Epsilon worked and played hard. The fraternity committed time and energy to having fun, but also improving themselves and the Athens community.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity men based their philosophy on the fraternity's "True Gentleman," idea, what it sees as the ideal man. The chapter, part of the largest fraternity in the world, worked hard to encourage its members to live up to an ideal: re-

spect for fellow human beings.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon co-sponsored "Christmas in November" with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority where members dressed up like Santa and Mrs. Santa Claus, mounted a sleigh and delivered gifts to children as part of a program for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Athens County.

The fraternity also sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt



for the organization and volunteered at the Athens Community Halloween Carnival. The fraternity also sold suckers for the Athens High School chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon received a national award for the Most-Improved Chapter for its modifications during the year.

"We had awesome

rushes, bought our house and made a lot of progress with respect to risk-management policies—hazing and alcohol awareness, among other things," said Senior, President Brian Roberts.

"A true gentleman tries to always live according to the fraternity's philosophy even after he leaves college," Roberts said. "All this stuff extends so much farther into your life."

—Rebecca Rhodes

Sigma Chi



Row 1: Scott Smith, Ty Geren, Tim Conti, Jason Watson, Mike Osowski, Matt Segur, John Zelenka. Row 2: Brian Carr, Jason Hunter, Dan Burns. Row 3: Pat Center, Mike Paladino, Mike Eads, Bill Heator, Tim Rooney, Josh Corna, C.J. Kowalski, Joe Gatto.

Financial struggles never dampened the spirit of the men of Sigma Chi. Withdraw from Greek Week, because of other financial obligations, the men found a chance to develop strengths in other areas.

"Derby Days" returned after an absence with strong support from the Women's Panhellenic Association. The event benefited the Cleo Wallace Children's Center in Broomfield, Colo. Sigma Chi John Wayne helped develop the fraternity's devotion to the center which aided

emotionally disturbed children. With five Sigma Chi coaches per sorority, women competed in four days of outrageous events to help the fraternity raise money. Banner contests, aquatic games, volleyball tournaments and Big Wheel races kept men and women in the Greek community involved to raise \$4,000 for the children's center.

With the fraternity so close to University, neighbor President Charles J. Ping never

troubled the Sigma Chis. "I think we have the best location on campus," said Junior, President John Zelenka. "The president has respect for us and we respect him. I think he saw a lot worse on campus ten years ago."

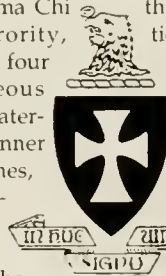
Sigma Chis stressed their no-hazing policy in conjunction with their devotion to pledge members. "We treat our pledge members equally so that they can get to know the older members for who they are, not just

as an active," Zelenka said.

Each pledge class made a house improvement as their gift to the fraternity. "The guys do everything from building a new altar in our chapter room to repainting the pillars out front," he said. "This way each member can look back and see the improvements they have made on the house."

With a diverse membership and strong brotherhood, the Sigma Chis developed a relationship unique in the Greek system.

—Karrie M. Converse



Sigma Kappa



Todd Cross

Row 1: K. Urson, C. Mehalic, A. Mattingly, E. Deiterich, M. Porter, N. Miller, A. Balcar, K. Krampf, T. Hall, C. Harlan, K. Sottosanti, J. Blumernfeld, J. Laipply, S. Goessel, V. Herring. Row 2: J. Gessner, J. Coleman, K. Chevalier, B. Benes, L. Wunderle, C. Stephan, S. Lu, M. Kovach, C. VanAuker, J. Roth, D. Fronk. Row 3: R. VanFleet, M. Kennedy, C. Tripi, J. Dierkesheide, K. Blizzard, J. Kilbane, K. Migeulucci, J. Roman, W. Neville, J. Guthrie, K. Reeves, S. Teich, A. Rauch, J. Hines, K. Traynor, L. Tempero, A. Wilder, J. Schroeder, K. Waltz, K. Warner, R. Canada, E. Donovan, C. Rains, S. Danner, B. Shue. Row 4: L. Lemarco, H. Schilling, D. Brochart, A. Norris, V. Kaczynski, M. Howard, K. Runkle, J. Rosenfeld, C. Krebs, B. Conant, W. Wozniak, B. Barker, M. Finn, R. Forshey, D. Peiffer, T. McKenica, A. Guinsler, K. Koeninger, D. Shinnick, K. Jenkins, C. Leonhardt, J. Smith, N. Baxter, J. Neufarth. Row 5: M. Jolly, K. Griffith, A. Gibb, L. Cowie, E. Brown, M. Cleary, M. Gillen, L. Klerman, B. Barney, H. Enrich, S. Yokum, K. Kollin, K. Walburn, A. Langus, K. Kresse, A. Adams, L. Moroney, K. Grim, C. Baradofsky.

Diversity maintained the Sigma Kappa commitment with women brought together to learn from each other with their motto, "One Heart, One Way."

"It is difficult to pick out a Sigma Kappa sister on the street, because no one woman defines Sigma Kappa," said Junior President Micalala Kovach. "Sigma Kappa is diverse, and we're proud of that."

Sigma Kappas supported philanthropies with a wide range of first time events. In the highly publicized fund raiser, Sigma Kappa helped out

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. through the National Pan-Hellenic Council by holding a campus-wide "Datin' Game" to promote sexual awareness. Proceeds from the game went to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Athens County for a giant birthday party sponsored by the sororities. Kereokee with the Kappas, held once each quarter, helped the women raise \$500 for the Alzheimer's Foundation. The first ever Sigma Kappa Golf Classic involved the entire



community raising more money for the Alzheimer's Foundation.

Education for awareness, a strong priority for the sisters, developed through a number of programs. Speakers on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, nutrition and condomology kept women informed on issues of today. Program sponsors included Hudson Health Center and Order of Omega.

Sigma Kappa thrived

on competition which was evident in their Greek Week participation. The 1991 winners of Greek Week with Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity did not find it difficult to stir up excitement with their new partners, Pi Kappa Alpha. "The whole house is involved with making Greek Week the most fun ever," Kovach said.

"Sigma Kappa thrives with strong campus leaders and women involved in outside activities," she said. "Sigma Kappa is a woman's priority but not her life."

—Karrie M. Converse

Sigma Nu



Eric Logsdon

Row 1: Jerad Smith, Joe Wilkes, Shawn Murray. Row 2: John Graves, Barry Kiser, Bill Bohaboy, Steve Shucap, Jim Smith, Jason King, Jay Cottrill, John Rosan. Row 3: Mark Dillon, Kurt Deickman, Jason Wyler, James Calipetro, Brian Dumm, Philip Hinkle.

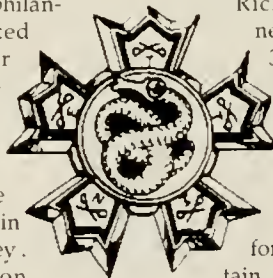
The Sigma Nu fraternity officially began on Jan. 1, 1869, when the founding members created the first chapter at the Virginia Military Institute. The fraternity began an effort 83 years later to colonize a chapter at OU; in 1951 the university formally recognized the fraternity, said President Joseph Wilkes.

Since then, its members have contributed valuable community and collegiate services to the Athens area. Sigma

Nu has contributed money each year to its philanthropy, The United Way. Last Winter Quarter the fraternity held a "Deck-A-Thon" in which members took turns sitting in the cold for 72 hours in order to raise money.

In addition, members also participated in last year's Arbor Day by planting trees donated from the

Botany Department along Richland Avenue near State Route 33.



Wilkes said the fraternity opens its doors to new members each quarter. Officers look for men who maintain an eagerness to participate within the fraternity, who are academically sound and possess character-

istics of an "overall good person."

Once a member, the men can look forward to establishing lifelong friends and connections after graduation, Wilkes said.

"Once a Sigma Nu, always a Sigma Nu," Wilkes added. And according to Wilkes, this means that members will always be able to rely on their brothers for help and encouragement, for now and in the future.

—Amy Slugg

Sigma Phi Epsilon



Eric Logsdon

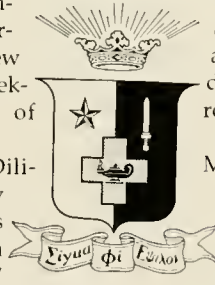
Row 1: Joe Dyleski, John McGough, Andi Kirk, Chris Hall, John Hanna, Chris Gurdjian, Darren Griswold, Dave Kenneth, Jay Mathy, Greg Pearson. Row 2: Brian Bokanyi, Ken Auckerman, Jason Holbrook, Ray Kent, Paul Renick, Jim Lynch, Kirk Martall, Rich Lumazza, Doug Hoyt, John Miller, Chris Bundschuh. Row 3: Dan Herberth, Noel Schechter, Jeff Beeler, Roger Loesch, Tony Erlenbach, Will McFarland, Simon Boyce, Brian Hostettler, Jeff Johnston, Matt Cleckner, Steve Bernat, Brad Dehnert, Dave Clements, Terry Kock.

Even though Sigma Phi Epsilon colonized its chapter at the university this fall, the members had no difficulty creating their own niche within the Greek community.

Like any social organization, the fraternity planned numerous activities throughout the year including the Alumni Founder's Day semi-formal awards presentation Spring Quarter, participation in Greek Week and a holiday date party Winter Quarter, said

Junior President Chris Gurdjian. In addition, the winner of a raffle sponsored by the fraternity was flown to New Orleans for the weekend celebration of Mardi Gras.

"Virtue, Diligence and Brotherly Love" is what leads the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon," Gurdjian said. Each quarter the fraternity rushed for prospec-



tive members who could uphold this tradition. The fraternity looked for a "balanced man" who is active in athletics, academics and leadership roles, he said.

Sophomore Mike Murray said membership in Sig Ep was highlighted by the friendships he made during the year.

"I made a lot of really good friends and had a really

good time," he said. "Fun friends and a good time—what more can you ask for?"

As members of Sig Ep, the men not only gained "friends for life," but also obtained great leadership experience, social qualities and an "understanding about philanthropic events," Gurdjian said. These men now had the responsibility of creating a basis for future members of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

—Amy Slugg

Theta Chi



Eric Logsdon

Row 1: Jim Gallagher, Jody Owad, Eric Wagner. Row 2: Tom Reckner, Shawn Podbesek. Row 3: Mark Morano, Wayne Wilson, Carl Snook, Don Cioffi, John Pushko. *Not pictured:* Matt Long, Tim Meyer, Duane Lee, Mark Haustman, Tad Ellsworth, J.D. Won, Jemmel Williams, Jeff Cook, A.J. Werner, Mike Phillips, Tom Yost, Roh Seman.

Theta Chi fraternity concentrated its efforts on rebuilding a young chapter throughout the year.

The Theta Chis, established at the university in 1925, were a chapter filled with underclassmen and potential leaders, so the 20 actives chose to focus their energy on training and planning for the future.

"We had a lot of new

faces with a lot of potential," said President Tom Reckner, a sophomore. "We decided to take it easy and take the time to get the younger guys ready to take over leadership positions next year."

Theta Chi's laid-back year was successful. The motto, "Alma



mater first. Theta Chi for alma mater," motivated the group to give academic pursuits first priority and fraternity and Greek obligations second.

"We have been doing pretty well as far as grades," Reckner said. "But we're going to balance out our pro-

grams to include more social and maybe sports-related activities in the future."

The fraternity worked hard during Greek Week with the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

In the meantime, the Theta Chi Fraternity looked forward to a future of growing and changing.

— Rebecca Rhoads

Zeta Phi Beta



Eric Logsdon

Row 1: Sandra Martinez, Shaisse McCoy, Barrie Norris, Kendra Hatcher, Kenya Love, Jamesena Johnson, Lillian Williams, Pamela Howard, Nheka Hawthorne. Not pictured - Cori Salter, Yvette Wynn, Kateri Hargrove, Melaney Payne, Valerie Whitney, Amy Anderson.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., has four foundations: sister love, scholarship, service and finer womanhood. The Zetas worked to achieve all of them.

The sorority sponsored their annual Finer Womanhood Week entitled "Zetas Combatting Isms" in February. During the week, the group held programs concerning racism, sexism, blackism and homophobiaism. President, Senior Pamela

Howard said the national program advocated the sorority's foundations.

Other service projects included a financial aid seminar and a euchre tournament designed to raise money for the Blackburn-Spencer Scholarship during the black Homecoming competition. The Zetas also co-sponsored "The Dating Game" with Sigma Kappa Sorority to



raise money for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Athens County.

In 1991, the National Panhellenic Council banned the sorority's traditional pledging process, so it was still getting accustomed to the new interviewing process. "It was difficult to learn to work with people we've never worked with before," said

Howard. "We try to promote being as one."

With only 14 members, the sorority provided its actives with more opportunities. Almost all them had a chance to be in a leadership position. They also became closer to each other during the year. "We're all very good friends," she said. "Our small numbers allowed us to form a closer bond."

—Rebecca Rhoads

At least four groups specialized in governing the Greek system, each with a different area and each with a different emphasis.

The Ohio University Greek Council or OUGC served as the programming council for the both the Greek and non-Greek community, President Scott Wagner said, a junior who is also a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

The most successful program sponsored by OUGC was Fall Quarter's Mocktails which drew more than 1,000 people to taste non-alcoholic drinks prepared by various campus groups. OUGC also raised \$1,000 for the Appala-

chian People's Action Coalition in the First Annual Run-For-Humanity co-sponsored with Student Senate.

Interfraternity Council or IFC also organized various events throughout the year to help support fraternity members from the campus' 16 chapters, IFC Treasurer Eric Goldman said.

Among the events IFC members participated in were a Campus Clean Up and an Arbor Day tree planting with the Women's Panhellenic As-

sociation, or WPA, that earned a commendation from Gov. George V. Voinovich, Goldman, a junior, said.

"We also had all our IFC members attend the Mid-American Interfraternity Council Convention in Columbus to help us develop more leadership and to see how we should be governing," he said.

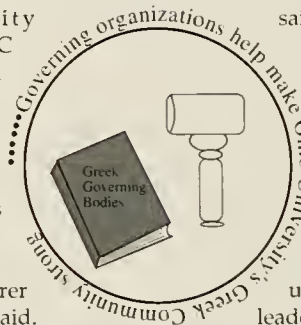
WPA worked with delegates from the 10 chapters to work with IFC and the Na-

tional Pan-Hellenic Council to sponsor events for the entire community, President Marla Reed said.

"We work on programming, wellness, scholarship and membership," she said. "One of our most successful programs was bringing in Jean Kilbourne Winter Quarter to talk about women's images in advertising."

Other programs WPA planned included weekly international coffee hours in Voigt Hall and soup kitchens throughout the year. WPA also supported Spring Quarter's Take Back the Night March, Reed said.

—April Hunt



Rebecca Hirschfeld

Interfraternity Council Andrew Doyle, Eric Goldman, Chris Crosby, Adam Zoeller, Todd Smith, Troy Crawford, Charlie Driscoll, Butch Reimer, Sean McCarthy.



Rebecca Hirschfeld

Women's Panhellenic Association Row 1: Margie Manson, Christen Zochowski, Jennifer Buehrle, Marla Read, Angela Vanderbilt. Row 2: Marty Pratt, Lynelle Lewis, Jen Nime, Kerry Whitmer, Jennifer Hall. Row 3: Laura Sako, Audrey Siefer, Kari Burton, Enn Carroll. Row 4: Julie Olson, Kristin Reed, Kelly Hackathorn, Carmen Sullivan.



Rebecca Hirschfeld

Greek Council Row 1: Tara Sajner, Scott Wagner, Allison Shaffer. Row 2: Renee Neeley, Dom Cioffi, Jen Kozlowski. Row 3: Michael Goerz, Roger Olson, Chris Laker, Jennifer Gray, Kara Carpenter, Kristen Heibster. Row 4: Michelle Lloyd, Tammy Leasure, Jemmel Williams, Lee Brown, Nikol Miller, Clara Sbrocco. Row 5: Jim Beck, Adviser Kevin Shannon, Chad Meek, Laura Medlate. Row 6: James Smith, Doug Chalfant, Rob Warn, Jarret Shiring, Jen Niem, Janelle Paynter.



Eric Logsdon

National Pan-Hellenic Council Row 1: Kendra Hatcher. Row 2: Melitta Neely. Row 3: Leslie Baxter, Kenya Lowe. Row 4: Rochelle Brady, Tony Watson. Row 5: Victoria Pannell, Donita Barnes. Row 6: Nneka Hawthorne, Ladonte T. Pryor, Fred Grigsby.

An emphasis on leadership and involvement characterize two honor societies open to OU Greeks. Both the Order of Omega and Rho Lambda highlight scholastic achievement and service while helping both group members and the Athens community.

The Order of Omega is open to all Greeks with a 3.2 GPA and who are either juniors or seniors, said Senior Jeff Hall, who served as president for Fall and Winter quarters.

"Our main focus is academics, not philanthropy. We seek to develop leadership and plan programs that benefit as many people as possible," he said.

sible," he said.

Some of the programs for the 40-member group included a Career Planning and Placement Center presentation on a new Greek networking system and a discussion with reporters from *The Post* on coverage of Greek events.

New officers were elected to the group Spring Quarter, and members voted Senior Tonya Massey as their new president.

Rho Lambda, a

Panhellenic leadership group, is open to any sorority member who has at least at 3.0

GPA and is a sophomore or junior, Junior Lynn Wheary said. Unlike Order of Omega, though, Rho Lambda seeks to promote philanthropy projects as well as plan various programs.

During the year, the group planned various philanthropy projects, but it also organized other events, such as House Tours which mem-

bers conducted Spring Quarter during Mom's Weekend, Wheary said.

"We took any mom who is interested through the sorority houses and explained the Greek system here to them," she said. "They got to see from the inside what really goes on."

Next year Rho Lambda may sell carnations for Valentine's Day and candy during Christmas to raise money for various projects. Each fundraiser benefits a different philanthropy, Wheary said.

—April Hunt



Rebecca Hirschfeld

Order of Omega Row 1: Jeff Hall, Joanne Barney, Tara Sajner, Julianne Norton, Michele Bradshaw. Row 2: Betheny Shue, Chris Eldridge, Jen Byatt, Kim Cesen, Natalie Hill, Jen McKinnon, Cavin Ludwig, Julie Stiverson, Lynelle Lewis, Scott Wagner, Craig Street, Pam Welling, Tonya Massey, John Haney.



Rebecca Hirschfeld

The Members of Rho Lambda



Trent Hams



Enc Logsdon

Shake it. Top: Fraternities and sororities team up with their costumes and props to compete in the popular "Air-band" battle in the Convocation Center.

Better than Barcelona. Greek Week Committee: Row 1: Charlie Weekman, Kathy Wilson, Janine Sutliff, Dawn Kearns, Erin Carroll, Stacey Thompson, Chrs DePriest, Ann LaRiccia, Michelle Valeriec. Row 2: Mark Crughton, John Haney, Jackie Reau, Maria Zimmann, Rachel Loftus, Jill Barton, L.J. Leson, Liz Kiernan, Beth Ellersohn, Kate Adams. Row 3: Mark Duncan, Dom Cioffi, Lisa Grove, Laura Sako, Erin McCoy, Jen Richwine, Wendy Robey.



Enc Logsdon

RESPECT. Jumping into the ideology of the "Blues Brothers" Phi Mu Samantha Busman shakes it doing Aretha Franklin.



Rebecca Hirschfeld

Greek Week brought organizations together with fraternities and sororities to pair up for a good dose of healthy competition. The week's events included opening games, aquatic games, an air-band competition, chariot races and softball and volleyball tournaments.

Erin Carroll, chairperson, organized "community day," a new event where teams participated with service projects to "give back to the community."

New games spiced up the week for participating teams. Events like the egg-toss in opening games and the addition of softball and volleyball tournaments became added attractions.

Rich Lumazza of the winning team, Sigma Phi Ep-

silon and Alpha Gamma Delta said the competition was fun, but "pretty competitive." Lumazza said. He added that participation and hard work unified their team in order to take first place. He said their team focused most of their efforts on air-bands.

The lip-sync event was moved to the Convocation Center to handle the large crowds. Air-bands was one of Greek Week's main events.

Colleen Lorence, of the winning air-band Pi Beta Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi team, said their rendition of the musical, "West Side Story," lent a different perspective to the competition. "It was a lot of fun," she said. "Everyone put in so much effort and different ideas."

—Jessica Berg



Eric Logsdon

Pop. Above left: Sigma Kappa Jessica Poole creates balloon animals for patrons at the Greek Week Opening Games Carnival.

California girls. Left: Alpha Gamma Delta Susan Ruhl leads her sorority with the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity in an air-band rendition of the Beach Boys.





Eric Logsdon

Organizations

With the idea of getting involved, students devote time and effort to activities that best represent them. Down the road of college life, organizations provide necessary branches for students to explore.

ACRN

"The lobster turned legal!" Yes, ACRN 93.9 FM, the student-run cable radio station, came of age—21 years on the airwaves.

The radio station drew inspiration for its crustacean mascot in 1981 from the B-52's song "Rock Lobster," Junior General Manager Andrew Safnauer said.

Safnauer and Sophomore Ben Court, a disc jockey and traffic director said a new \$6,000 air studio and programming changes made for a more consistent and quality sound.

ACRN's music mixed college alternative/progressive and classic rock sounds. The station featured a weekly progressive show, heavy metal show and "A Year in Rock" where DJ's play nothing but one year's hits on the two-hour show. ACRN also played NBC-produced interviews and concerts.

"We're getting out in the community more than in the past," Court said. ACRN aired live two shows weekly from The Cat's Eye Saloon and The Nickelodeon. In addition,

the station broadcasted from community events, such as the Sigma Phi Epsilon Mud Tug philanthropy and a Memorial Day Weekend party at the Athens Community Swimming Pool.

The 120-student staff ran all aspects of the commercial station, including advertising, Safnauer said. "Students get crucial work experience while having fun," he said. "You can't get a job without an internship. You need experience and we give that to them."

—Dawn Hill



Trent Harris

Spinning the wax. Senior Tom Hough DJ's part-time for ACRN on top of pushing the pencil in classes.

Haunting sounds. Senior Tom Rogers reaches listeners with his 12-3 p.m. DJ shift.

Trent Harris



Trent Harris



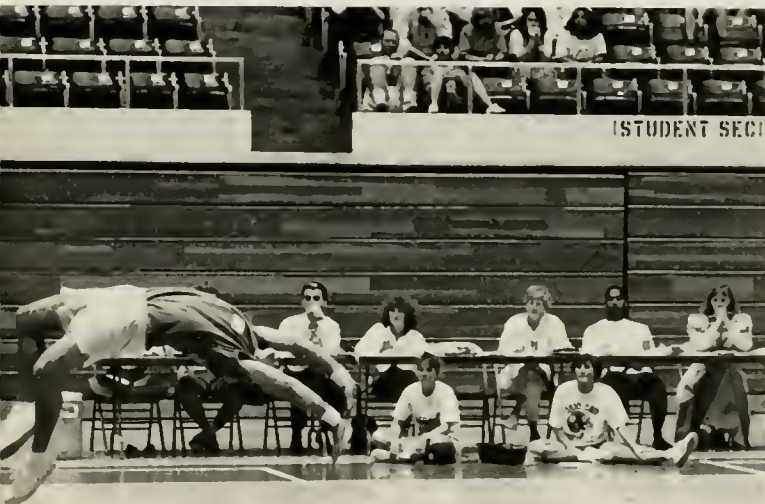
Trent Harris

New norms. J. Steven Richardson, junior, believes in "making the alaternative the norm," as program director.

Hidden motives? Above: Although they want to keep staff members evil, General Sales Manger Catherine Ponstingle and Richardson do not hide ACRN spirit.



Terry Reimer



Todd Cross

Frozen smile. Top: Senior Karen DeLuca smiles to the crowd as she cheers during the cold weather.

Flipping out. Above: Freshman Greg Entress backhandsprings for the judges during tryouts.

Number one. Right: Cheerleaders create a pyramid as the Bobcat assists in psyching up the crowd.



Eric Dittler

Cheerleaders

Being a qualified gymnast was not the only requirement for making the cheerleading team. "A cheerleader has to have crowd appeal," said Coach Carol Alt. "The person has to be exciting and vibrant."

Practicing nine to 12 hours a week, the cheerleaders developed a tight, cohesive team. "They learn to work with individuals," Alt said. "The squad is always team building, developing communication."

"We become a really

close-knit group," said Senior, Captain Beth Robinson. "A person's partner becomes a really good friend." After spring tryouts, the squad had five short weeks to get to know each other before summer break. Returning in August, the team worked to get in shape for cheerleading camp. With pre-season football games starting before Fall Quarter, cheerleaders had already settled into Athens by late August.

To expand Bobcat

spirit, the cheerleaders added a freshman squad. Considered a junior varsity cheering team, the squad cheered for women's basketball games, while the varsity cheered for men's athletics.

As an intercollegiate athletic auxiliary, the team's budget remained small. Fund-raising helped cheerleaders provide uniforms, transportation and annual college training clinics. Sponsored by the cheerleaders, pee-wee and junior high cheerleading clinics

let college cheerleaders pass ideas down to smaller squads.

Despite injuries and withdrawal from national competition, the cheerleaders pulled out all the stops to perform. A rough day or difficult test never wiped a smile from a cheering face. "Cheering is a good stress reliever," Robinson said. "When in front of a crowd, it's easy to forget my own problems. A bad attitude just disappears."

—Karrie M. Converse



Todd Cross



Todd Cross

Aim high. Freshman Angie Leach keeps smiling during a varsity jump at tryouts.



Sports Information

Team spirit. Above: Kneeling: Brandee Marple, Bob Lee, Eleni Jones. Standing: Coach Bumper Short, Sean Trout, Kevin Whitney, Beth Robinson, Jim Latham, Jim Sievers. Upper: Michelle Truckor, Karen DeLuca, Kara Shamberger, Jill Faircloth.

Rah. Top: Sophomores Kara Shamberger and Michelle Truckor and Freshman Lisa Miller pump up the spirit for tryout judges.



Andy Snethen



Andy Snethen

Marching to a different beat. Top: Drummers put their all into a practice session as Juniors Scott LeMieux, Jon Merritt, Seniors Ryan Troup and Dan Mutzig and Sophomore Jeff Russell create the rhythm.

Taking a breather. Above: Marching 110 members rest while listening to instruction from Director Sylvester Young.

Raise the flag. Left: Flag corps member, Senior Jackie Howerth bends over backward to rock with the beat of the Marching 110 during half-time at a football game.



Todd Cross



Todd Cross

Marching 110

With new talent and consistent shows, the crowd-pleasing Marching 110 didn't disappoint its die-hard fans. The band lived up to its reputation for pulling out all the stops and pushing their high-stepping bodies to the limit.

The band, which adopted their high-energy style in the early 1970s, took several road trips. It played half time shows at both Cincinnati Bengals and Cleveland Browns games as well as appearing as the featured band at Graham and Athens high schools' band festivals.

Sylvester Young, director of the Marching 110, thought the band had a great season. "We had excellent leaders and strong players," he said. "When you get that combination things just start to click."

Junior Matt Evans played mellophone and served as a staff member assisting the director, teaching incoming freshman. "One reason we had a good year was because the freshmen were great and adjusted very quickly," he said. "They had to perform for the first time three days after arriving on campus. We were all forced to work hard. It came together very well."

To close the season, the Marching 110 performed their traditional Varsity Concert to a sold-out crowd in Memorial Auditorium the Ohio Theater in Columbus. The Most Exciting Band in the Land lived up to its name and gave those in the football stands, as well as in the balcony of Memorial Auditorium, an entertaining show.

—Rebecca Rhoads

Crash. Left: Junior Steve Temple leads the infamous alumni cymbal players in their most challenging step — just to see who's still in shape.



Todd Cross



Andy Snelthen

Shake that thing. Above: Cymbal players "swing their beat" in time with the Marching 110 drum section.

Blowing in the wind. Left: Feathers sway in the breeze, as hats are left on the sidelines while the Marching 110 struts their stuff.

The Post

Every weekday morning, students woke up, crawled out of bed, staggered to breakfast, and made one stop on their way to class — the *Post* box. After skimming the front page and reading the weather predictions, most students immediately flipped to the sports page, classifieds or the public forum section. Senior *Post* editor, Derrick Cain, realized these three sections received the most readership, but he felt the students benefited from the hard news coverage. "Our student body doesn't get a lot of time to watch TV, so the *Post* serves as their main venue for information," he said.

Most students failed to comprehend the amount of work that went into the daily. An average staff member spent between 20 to 40 hours per week at the *Post*, including one all-nighter every other week — despite full class loads.

Through the *Post's* continued coverage of student issues, it provided information to educate the community as well as its staff.

"It's something that requires a lot of time and dedication, and sheer stubbornness," said Junior Athena Forrest, campus beat reporter. "Even at its worst moments, it is something to be proud of."

—Alison Shaw



Chris Becker

Shooting spree. Senior Gretchen Kirwan and Juniors Steve Rosenberg and William Luther line up and shoot at a baseball game.



Chris Becker

Brainstorming for dollars. The *Post* Advertising Staff raises money as Junior Dan Bridge, Freshman Scott Weiner, Sophomore Adrienne D'Aiuto and Junior Jen Ganzer work with Athens' businesses.



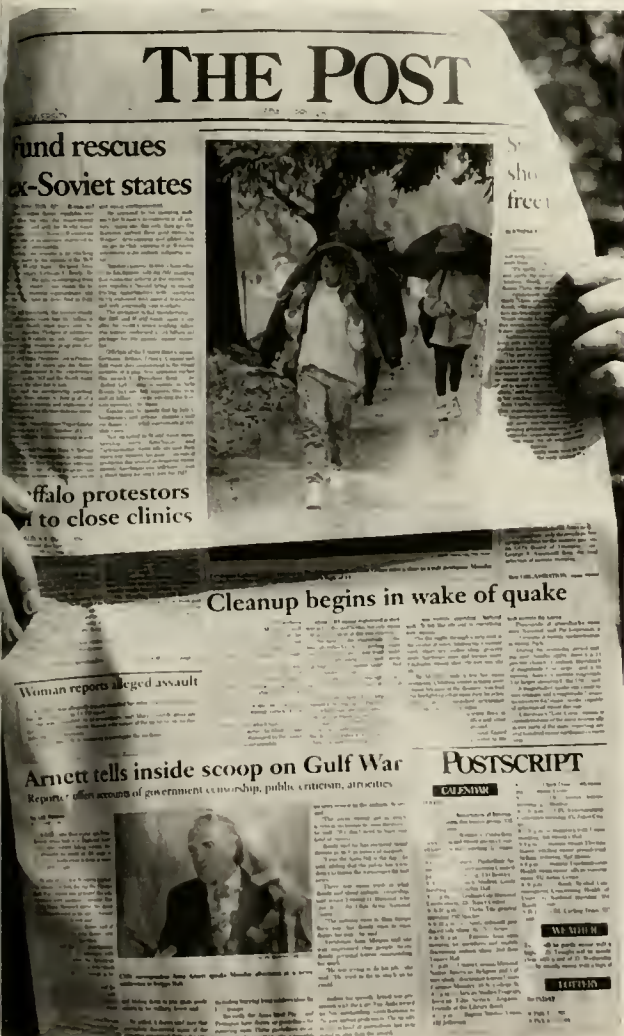
Paste-ups. Sophomore Eric Lanham and Junior Alison Long put together pages for the next *Post* edition.

Negative editing. Senior Nate Parsons reviews hundreds of negatives each evening looking for the perfect shot as *Post* Photo Editor.



Chris Becker

On the bright side. The sun always shines on edition of the *Post*.



Chris Becker

ROTC

The ROTC program, made up of students on campus, helped participants learn to set goals, plan ahead and have a good time.

ROTC involved a commitment for the last two years of college and a minimum of four years of active duty. ROTC trained students while promoting extra-curricular activities. With military science classes, drill, inspections and university curriculum, time management became a valuable skill. "I think ROTC members stand out on campus in more ways than the uniform," said Air Force Captain Randy Shuman. "ROTC people are mature, goal-oriented and already know where they're going in life."

But ROTC students didn't spend all their time in training. Formals, fund-raisers and intramurals helped students to maintain an active social life. Members included varsity football players, fraternity and sorority presidents

and band members.

Catching the eyes of other students, ROTC members spent one day a week in full military uniform. "I am proud and happy to wear my uniform on campus," said Air Force Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Timothy Molnar, a senior. "People have died for that uniform, and regardless of people's political views, I am damn proud to represent everyone."

Members thought the idea of ROTC was a bargain in tough economic times. "I am going into active duty to learn air defense artillery, but I'm majoring in finance and want to work with the stock market when I get out," said Junior Army Cadet Colleen Adinolfi.

"ROTC on campus is a student organization — it's not a way of life until a commitment is made," Molnar said. "ROTC stressed strict military stuff, but we also had fun."

—Karrie M. Converse



Frequencies. Top Right: Juniors Dave Groutman and Patrick McCarty practice radio training during a field drill.



Undercover. Senior Bob Mott camouflages into the brush during Army Lead Lab.

Ruth Kerns



Rope tricks. Teaching lessons to civilians, Junior Matt Tibbs demonstrates a rope bridge.



Ruth Kerns



Ruth Kerns

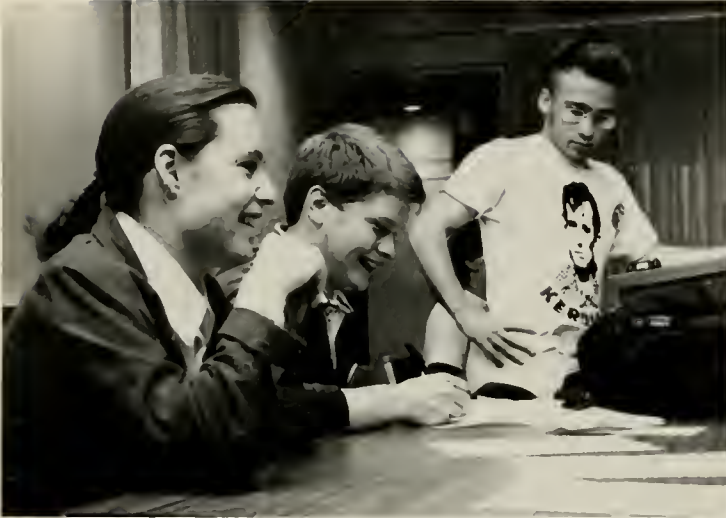


Ruth Kerns

Formal. Senior Al Rohers and date Jackie Cologie pose for a portrait during the military's "Dining Out."

Keeping in step. Underclassmen practice their cadence during a Supplemental Drill outside of Peden Stadium.

Taking the minutes. Below: Student senate leaders, Vice President, Sophomore Vikkie Pitts and Judicial Commissioner, Junior Jay Macke review information under the watchful eye of President, Senior Elliot Ratzman.



Kristin Stoner



Chns Becker

Row 1: Gina Calcamuggio, Greg Mergen, Karen Kress, Vickkie Pitts, Elliot Ratzman, Henry H. Gary. Row 2: Mattie McKee, Jennifer Geissman, Kat Moore, Priya Natarajan, Leslie Schultz, Sandy Nelson. Row 3: Jay Macke, Kate Reynolds, Susan Smith, Kristine Badurina, Melisa Boris, John Rosan, Jay Cottrill, Kim Villani, Shawn Miller, Aaron Negangard, Daniel W. Sycks. Row 4: Adviser Mike Sostarich, Joshua Lanza, Pete Kerwin, Jonathan Prince, Elizabeth Roberts, Brian Williams, Heather P. Seeskin, Mickey Hart, Peter Green, Scott Wagner, Matt Morrison.



Todd Cross

Clearing the air. Student Senate President, Senior Elliot Ratzman takes a breather from a meeting to chat with co-workers.



Todd Cross

Student Senate

Student Senate, led by the Fish Party, waged a war on housing violations and supported students' concerns with the university and state government in a year of "student empowerment."

Focusing on unfair housing practices, Senate kept in close contact with city government and the county's Fair Housing Task Force. Senate ranked landlords with the top code violations in a Housing Commission study "How Are We Living?"

Senate organized petitions in November to place a noise ordinance on the ballot. Athens City Council passed the ordinance to quiet neighbor-

hoods where people complained of noise. Senate complained the ordinance did not require officers to issue warnings to violators. The city rejected the petitions under a state law which required circulators to sign petitions verifying they witnessed the signing.

Senate members joined in on protesting state budget cuts in higher education. Vice President and Sophomore Vikkie Potts spoke at a rally at the Statehouse in Columbus. She and other Ohio student government leaders met with Governor George Voinovich to discuss cuts.

—Kurt Moore



Kristen Stoner

Open forum. Upper left: Working with a new idea to voice student concerns, Student Senate West Green Representative, Sophomore Kevin McNeely; President, Senior Elliot Ratzman; and Student Board of Trustees member, Senior Matt Rosa answer questions at "Gripe Night."

Casting a vote. Student Senate holds elections, encouraging students to vote their minds.

UPC

After meeting academic demands, many students took advantage of the uptown alternatives offered by the University Programming Council.

The Memorial Auditorium Film Series, provided by the Film and Video Committee, screened movies including "Thelma and Louise" and "Beauty and the Beast" for half the price of cinemas.

UPC's Entertainment Committee promoted two first-time comedy concerts and sponsored the Just for Laughs series. Comedianne Rita Rudner's crowd-pleasing Moms' Weekend performance stole the year. Dennis Miller's hour-and-a-half late, Parents' Weekend show sold out, so there weren't any flops, said Senior Kevin McMillen, com-

mittee chairperson.

The Concert Committee said they felt confident about their programs despite criticism from students for what were termed "questionable" choices. Sponsoring The Spindoctors and the Psychedelic Furs, they also provided the Coffehouse Concert Series.

With the absence of Springfest, the Festival Committee provided Reggaeefest and co-sponsored the first World Showcase featuring performers with an international flavor, following the International Street Fair.

Advisor Rick Danals felt good about the year. "The successes far outweighed the failures," he said. "This was one of the best years we've ever had."

—Rebecca Rhoads



Tent Hams



Eric Puter

Media wars. Dr. Jeane Kilbourne presents "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women" in January.

Hey mon! Singers drive the beat as students enjoy the rhythms of Reggaeefest, sponsored by UPC.



Eric Logsdon

Hitting the slopes. Top: Jeff Hauger dominates the hill at Snoeshoe Ski Resort in West Virginia on a UPC sponsored ski trip.



Terry Reimer



Eric Logsdon

Percussion. Above: the "Witch Doctor" from New York City messages the skins for students.

Lots of laughs? Left: Comedian Dennis Miller performs for UPC.

Gloves flying. Top: Ken Sandler barely evades a punch thrown by Paul Meyer during their 130 pound match at the "Friday Night Fights."

WOUB

WOUB served as a training ground for students while providing the community with news and entertainment.

In addition to operating as a public broadcast service, WOUB-AM served as a laboratory experience for students. Students announced on AM, but since FM covered a wider audience, students moved up to announcing when they gained enough experience. "Students are involved in every aspect of the station," said Tim Myers, director of radio broadcasting.

WOUB-TV served the Athens area as a public television outlet. Students produced, anchored and hosted the Afternoon Edition news and assisted in evening newscasts.

News Director Paul Reece said students ran the news operation under staff supervision. "We are essentially in an instructional, supervisory capacity working with students performing all of the operations," he said. "The exercise of news judgement is not something to be entered into lightly."

—Kurt Moore

Over the airwaves. Below: Doug Partusch, radio producer, mixes "talent," "announcer" and the "music bed" for "Family Health" radio show.



Eric Putter





Grammar check. Maryanne Macleivein runs the teleprompter machine to correct mistakes before the evening television news broadcast.

Eric Logsdon



Eric Logsdon

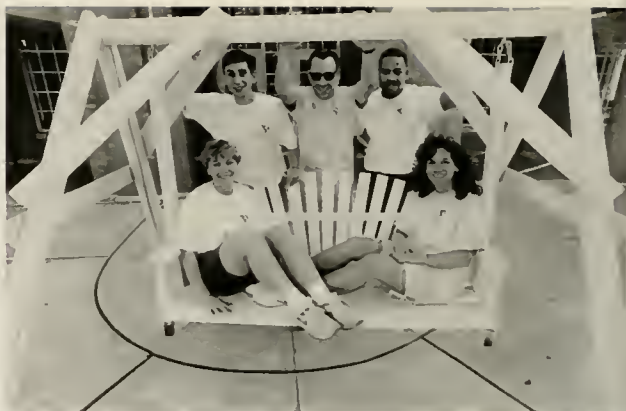
Live. Above: Senior Tom Bosco reaches the living rooms of Athens as he presents the 11 o'clock news on WOUB's "Newswatch."

For your information. Left: Junior Mike Ser explains different aspects of broadcasting technology to Freshman Matthew Bardocz.

Eric Logsdon

Fashion Associates

Row 1: Amy Hughes, Traci Torkelson, Tina Stanley



Chris Becker

Senior Class Council

Row 1: Carrie Buckman, Carrie Kramer. Row 2: Chris Eldridge, Todd Gainer, Derek Warner.



Terry Reimer

African-American Artist Alliance

Row 1: Crystal Lynn Jefferson, Barbara Hamilton, Cindy Carroll. Row 2: Boyzell Hosey



Todd Cross

Collegiate 4-H Club

Ruth Kerns, Jennifer Geissman, Kim Bryant, Dave Materson, Kyle VonKamp.



Todd Cross



Todd Cross

Graduate Student Senate

Row 1: Michelle A. Adams, Gina Jalon, Joel C. Davis, Ali Fares, Jill Somers, Anne Palmer, Dawne Curry.
Row 2: Murali Sunkara, Rafik Paul Zeineddin, Bitrus Paul Gwamna, Maria Emelita, P. Valeda, Dennis M. Saker, Marcia Rodgers, Steven Hixson.



Todd Cross

Arnold Air Society

Row 1: Betsy Brester, Ruth Kerns, Laurie Marzano, Pat Charlins. Row 2: Scott Kieffer, Tim Molnar, Jeff Pearson, Kirk Peterson, Doug Simpson.



Todd Cross

AES

Names not available at press time.



Todd Cross

Campus Crusade for Christ

Row 1: Denver Dodwill, Jocelyn Goodman, Jim Conrad, Shannon Lewis, Amy Kruk, Donna Smyth, Risa Witezak, Jen Woeckenberg. Row 2: Laciasha Mick, Tammy Sciulli, Mark Wavle, Kyle O. VonKamp, Jonathan Troy Ward, William A. Patterson, Richard E. Cornell, Jason M. Watson, John Venham. Row 3: Jim Conrad, Matt Black, Dan Brozak, John Bonserpont, Raoul Duke, Robin McMillan, Melissa Zirkle, Patricia Hrencecin, Steve Harris, John Calvin. Row 4: Troy J. Simmons, Kathryn Hudson, Michelle L. Clark, Lisa McAllister, Matt Harmon.





Seniors

The bumps and bruises encountered on the road of college life fade as seniors travel through commencement. Despite plateaus and pitfalls, the road appears smooth with a piece of parchment in hand.

Eric Putter

Seniors

Christopher Abla
College of Business Administration
Lori Abrams
College of Communication
Kim Accettola
College of Fine Arts
Emily Adams
College of Engineering
Kate Adams
College of Business Administration

Lisa Adams
College of Business Administration
Stephanie Adams
College of Communication
Dave Adkins
College of Health and Human Services
Melinda Adkins
College of Health and Human Services
Vanessa Aiuto
College of Business Administration

Glenn Allan
College of Arts and Sciences
Alisha Allen
College of Arts and Sciences
Courtney Allen
College of Health and Human Services
Marsha Allen
College of Health and Human Services
Daniel Alpher
College of Communication

Suzanne Alstrin
College of Communication
Safwan Alzein
College not listed
Michelle Amato
College of Arts and Sciences
Paul Anastacio
College of Arts and Sciences
Margaret Anderson
College of Business Administration

Wendy Anderson
University College
Tina Arkenberg
College of Communication
Steven Armstrong
College of Business Administration
Shawn W. Arnott
College of Business Administration
Yo Asakowa
College of Arts and Sciences

Scott Ault
College of Communication
Ashley Aycock
College of Communication
Kimberly Bachmann
College of Education
Josh Bailey
College of Communication
Peter Baka
College of Business Administration



senior S



Christopher T. Baker
College of Arts and Sciences
Deena Baker
College of Arts and Sciences
Marla Baker
College of Fine Arts
Danielle Banks
College of Communication
Stephanie Barkhurst
College of Health and Human Services

Kimberly Barlag
College of Arts and Sciences
Jacqueline Bartlett
College of Arts and Sciences
Michelle Basch
College of Communication
Chris Bates
College of Engineering
Tonya Beall
College of Health and Human Services

Michelle Beany
College of Education
Carol Beasley
College of Communication
Linda Beasley
College of Fine Arts
Thad Beavers
College of Arts and Sciences
Andrea Bechtol
College of Arts and Sciences

John Beck
College of Communication
James Bedilion
College of Arts and Sciences
Lynne Beeghly
College of Arts and Sciences
JoAnn Bell
College of Engineering
Amy Bellman
College of Fine Arts

Michelle Benedetto
College of Health and Human Services
Sara Benz
College of Engineering
Renee Berndt
College of Arts and Sciences
Leslie Bettridge
College of Fine Arts
Jill Bevan
College of Communication

Stephanie Bever
College of Business Administration
Saeed Bhatti
College of Business Administration
Rachel Biales
College of Communication
Britt Biegelsen
College of Fine Arts
Jessica Biggers
College of Arts and Sciences

Seniors

Valerie Bilotta
College of Health and Human Services
Tracy Birt
College of Education
Timothy Bivens
College of Arts and Sciences
Steven Black
College of Engineering
Eve Blackburn
College of Arts and Sciences

Adam Blank
College of Health and Human Services
Anna Blazek
College of Business Administration
Melissa Bodoh
College of Fine Arts
Elizabeth Boggs
College of Business Administration
Gaetano Bosco III
College of Communication

Heather Bourk
College of Communication
Stephen Bowden
College of Arts and Sciences
Cheryl-Lynn Bowen
College of Health and Human Services
Kristine Bowers
College of Arts and Sciences
Holli Boyd
College of Fine Arts

Michael Bradford
College of Fine Arts
Michele Bradshaw
College of Business Administration
Terri Brenner
College of Communication
Andrea Bretz
College of Arts and Sciences
Maxine Brooker
College of Business Administration

Suzanne Broughton
College of Business Administration
Andrea Brown
College of Health and Human Services
Brad Brown
College of Business Administration
Diane Brown
College of Health and Human Services
Laura Brown
College of Education

Meagan Brown
College of Communication
Nayrithia Brown
College of Arts and Sciences
Robert C. Brown
College of Business Administration
Stephanie Brown
College of Arts and Sciences
Michael Browning
College of Engineering



senior S



Kim Bryant
College of Communication
Jeffrey Bucklew
College of Communication
Susannea Buckley
College of Engineering
Christina Buckwalter
College of Business Administration
Camille Bullock
College of Arts and Sciences

Valerie Burdock
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Audra Burke
College of Engineering
Elizabeth Burke
College of Communication
Samantha Busman
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Gina Calcamuggio
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Angela Canter
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Rochele Carlton
College of Business Administration

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University College
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College of Health and Human Services
Patrick Center
College of Communication
Kimberly Cesen
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Mamie Chaban
University College

Mindy Chadwick
College of Business Administration
Susan Church
College of Education
Laura Churchill
College of Communication
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College of Health and Human Services
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College of Communication
Suzanne Colin
College of Communication
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Donn Cost
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David Cramer
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College of Business Administration
Lisa Cummings
College of Communication



Survey results explain all

The class of 1992 was indecisive and varied but most seniors responded to the Athena Senior Survey, giving an indication of their personalities and quirks.

Seniors were slaves to love and sports judging by their two favorite classes, Philosophy of Sex and Love and the History and Principles of Sports. Sports lost out on being the top class by only one vote, which if you think about it, will be the person who can't understand why you prefer watching the World Series to snuggling.

Nearly every professor who gave an easy exam or held class outdoors was listed in the best professor category. Inco professor Wendy Papa beat Dean Nelson, Dean of the College of Communication, for top honors. Other multiple vote getters were Cassandra Reese and Marta Roth.

If choosing a professor was difficult to do, seniors had no trouble deciding their favorite Tier III class — none! Half of the respondents said what seniors have been saying for years: there is no decent synthesis class to take. However, Brainscape did garner enough votes to earn a weak second place, and Cultural Tradition of the Arts finished third.

The top two Uptown bars earned more votes than the total number of respondents for a Tier III class. By far, seniors headed to the Crystal

when the studying was done, or even if it wasn't. The CI finished second, and the Dugout and Tony's also earned high votes. No bar received no votes, however.

A vote for best dorm, er, residence hall, ended in a four-way tie among Boyd, Gamertsfelder, Sargent and Tiffin. No other dorms, er, residence halls, came close. But seniors did prove they had solid memories since more than half of their choices were freshmen dorms. Who called them residence halls anyway?

In the dining halls, seniors ate the broccoli with cheese, which won out by one vote over eating nothing at all. Seniors showed students at OU must like chicken, broccoli and cheese with their other top entree choices: the chicken and broccoli dish, chicken planks and chicken patties. The salad bar also garnered enough votes for cafeteria workers to seriously consider putting out fresh vegetables next year.

The best place between the Uptown bars and the dorms were of course the buggies. Hands down, the winner for best buggy was the Burrito Buggy, which decided to serve only burritos and stop fixing tacos for hungry, stumbling and occasionally (but only occasionally) underage patrons. The pizza, bagel and gyro buggies also earned respectable votes as a place for drunk college students with money to go when nothing else is open.

To get into the state where they were willing to eat out of a mini trailer at 2:30 in the morning, most seniors needed a good shot or two. Kamakazees were seniors best way to achieve inebriation. Lemon Drops, Tequila, Sex on the Beach, 151 and B-52s also seemed to work for a fair amount of people. At least four brave seniors — who undoubtedly now have distended livers — opted for Jagermeister and Bend Me Overs.

And in the best movie category, there was "Dutch." NOT! Actually, "Wayne's World," the movie made from a Saturday Night Live skit about two suburban teenage guys with their own cable access show, hit the big time in both Athens and around the nation. The surprise box-office hit raked in money for stars Mike Myers and Dana Carvey, both of whom stayed with SNL for the season. Other movies earning votes were the controversial flicks "JFK," "Basic Instinct" and "Silence of the Lambs," the last of which swept every major category at the Oscars.

The Energizer bunny again hopped away with the best costume for Athens' famous alco-holiday, Halloween. But the knights from the Holy Grail and giant penis (I'm not making this up) also earned multiple votes. Just about every other costume packed onto Court Street in October received one vote each.

—April Hunt

senior

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Jon Cutright
College of Business Administration
Gregory Cutsinger
College of Arts and Sciences
Richard Czajkowski
College of Business Administration
Ericka Danielson
College of Arts and Sciences
Doug Davidson
College of Business Administration

Kelly Davidson
College of Arts and Sciences
Chuck Davis
College of Health and Human Services
Jeanine Davis
College of Education
Monique Davis
College of Arts and Sciences
Paige Davis
College of Communication

Rhonda Davis
College of Business Administration
Sonia Debreczeni
College of Communication
Jennifer Decker
College of Business Administration
Kelly Decker
College of Education
Jacqueline Deibel
College of Education

Sabrina DeLibera
College of Education
Karen DeLuca
College of Education
John DeMico
College of Communication
Wendy Derounian
College of Business Administration
Kristin Dibbell
College of Business Administration

Jeffrey Dick
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Kevin Diday
College of Business Administration
Laura Dolsak
College of Communication
Heather Donaldson
College of Business Administration
Beth Dorman
College of Arts and Sciences

Daren Dartin
College of Communication
Stephanie Drotos
College of Education
Kevin Drummond
College of Arts and Sciences
Jason Dudas
College of Communication
Adoria Duncan
College of Business Administration

Seniors

Anthony Dunn
University College
Michael John Dunn
College of Engineering
James Dunphy
College of Communication
Norman Dupler
College of Health and Human Services
Cecelia Durham
College of Arts and Sciences

Sabrina Dye
College of Arts and Sciences
Christine Eckl
College of Arts and Sciences
Janet Eickhoff
College of Communication
Mary Beth Ellensohn
College of Business Administration
Deanna Etling
College of Education

Betsy Ety
College of Communication
Jean Evans
College of Business Administration
Julie Evans
College of Education
Joe Faessler
College of Communication
Kelly Fagan
College of Communication

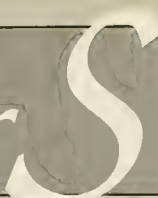
Jill Faircloth
College of Communication
Jennifer Fales
College of Engineering
David Filipiak
College of Communication
Steven Finder
College of Communication
Katherine Fisher
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Richard Fleeman
College of Education
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College of Fine Arts
Marlene Flores
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Christine Flynn
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Kathy Fogle
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Lynn Fortkamp
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College of Engineering
Andrew Fox
College of Communication



senior



Jacquelyn Fox
College of Arts and Sciences
Sherry Fraelich
College of Education
Joseph Francel
College of Engineering
Cory Frazier
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Jodie Fredelake
College of Education

Cole Fredenburgh
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Lori Garrett
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Molly Gass
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Scott Gerace
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College of Education
Angelique Gilliam
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Tamara Gilson
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Cindy Gomer
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Kristen Green
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Jeffery Greene
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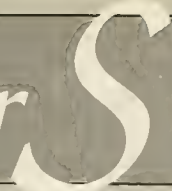
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senior



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Carrie Kramer
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Steven Krebs
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Cheryl Langley
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William Lasater
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Debbie Latiolais
College of Business Administration
Eric LaVanchy
Honors Tutorial College
Russell Lawrence
College of Communication
Danielle Leach
College of Education

Joanne Leach
University College
Michelle Leach
College not listed
Jennifer Leader
College of Arts and Sciences
Erin Leahy
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Allison Leder
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senior S



Christy Lee
College of Communication
Jun-yup Lee
College of Communication
Robert Lee
College of Communication
Jennifer Leeper
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Christopher Lemonds
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senior



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Laura Miller
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Sunhee Miller
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Ivelisse Miranda
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Shawn Noga
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Frank November
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Susan O'Donnell
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Holly Oldham
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Linda Paulson
College of Communication
Kristina Payne
College of Arts and Sciences



Life adds up for seniors

With summer earnings tucked neatly into the bank, most of you enter your freshman year thinking you have more than enough money to cover entertainment, school supplies, and any odds and ends that spring up. Wrong. Those folks in Chubb Hall forgot to mention the several hidden expenses that add up!

Who knew college life would be so expensive? By senior year, thousands of dollars have been sunk into the pursuit of fun. But your trusty yearbook investigative reporters have tracked down the

money seniors have exhausted — about \$7,117.96 on average.

Not all of your money spent leaves a bitter taste in your mouth. In fact, you may still be able to taste the onions and hot sauce of one of the many burrito buggy burritos eaten in a drunken stupor. Yes, you've spent about \$2,642 on food, not counting the dining hall. Fast food and countless lunches with friends made their mark in your wallet. And the spending only accelerated when you were under the influence of alcohol. Cha-Ching!

Speaking of alcohol,

most of you have dumped your fair share on beer, shots, brainstompers and quads during chool. Uptown has a way of seeping all the money from you, leaving you buzzed and broke. But, who cares, it was fun right? Cha-ching.

Add lost umbrellas, cable bills, parking tickets, road trips and bobcat sweatshirts and other memorabilia and wave goodbye to the more than \$7,000 you've spent making these past four or five years the best of your life! Cha-Ching.

—Dawn Hill



Ami Peacock
College of Arts and Sciences
Christopher Pealer
Honors Tutorial
Jeff Pearson
College of Engineering
Amy Perencevic
College of Communication
Alvaro Perez
College of Communication

Michelle Perry
College of Business Administration
Laura Phelps
College of Education
Jennifer Phillips
College of Arts and Sciences
Teresa Phillips
College of Arts and Sciences
Ronald Pinson
College of Communication

Betsy Platten
College of Business Administration
Amy Podojil
College of Business Administration
Kimberly Pollard
College of Arts and Sciences
Heather Popadych
College of Fine Arts
Renee Pope
College of Health and Human Services

Seniors

Jennifer Porter
College of Business Administration
Deidre Potts
College of Education
Karin Potts
College of Education
Jennifer Poulos
College of Communication
David Powers
College of Arts and Sciences

Kerry Price
College of Education
Melissa Price
College of Health and Human Services
Laura Procaccio
College of Engineering
Ledante Pryor
College of Communication
Eric Putter
University College

Jacquelyn Quinn
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Douglas Rader
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Rochelle Repp
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College of Health and Human Services
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College of Arts and Sciences
Allen Roberts
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Brian Roberts
College of Business Administration
Matthew Roche
College of Communication



senior

S



Mara Rocker
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Matthew Rosa
College of Communication
Adam Rosen
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Shari Rottmueller
College of Business Administration
Douglas Rowe
College of Business Administration

Dawn Rowland
College of Fine Arts
Lisa Rudy
University College
Paula K. Russ
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Kelly Rygiel
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Tabitha Sabo
College of Communication

Ashok Saha
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Amy Samuel
College of Education
Evan Saunders
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Amy Sawyer
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Patti Saxion
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Heather Schilling
College of Education
Denise Schmid
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Ericka Schmidt
College of Fine Arts

Michael Schmidt
College of Fine Arts
Chris Schneider
College of Arts and Sciences
Jeffrey Schneider
College of Health and Human Services
Bonnie Schneider
College of Fine Arts
Jennifer Schofield
College of Health and Human Services

Christine Schuetz
College of Arts and Sciences
Kathleen Schumacher
College of Communication
Candace Schwabauer
College of Arts and Sciences
Julia Schwendiman
College of Arts and Sciences
Jody Scoville
College of Communication

Seniors

Dale Seaman
College of Engineering
Russell E. Sedwick
College of Arts and Sciences
Mark Sellards
College of Communication
Brooke Sells
College of Health and Human Services
Karen Semester
College of Communication

Elizabeth Servaites
College of Arts and Sciences
Bryon Shafer
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Leslie Sheitelman
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Sherry Shepherd
College of Communication

Holly Ann Shevock
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Sonja Sieber
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William Sims
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Jennifer Smilk
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Bradley Smith
College of Communication
Heather M. Smith
College of Business Administration
Morag Smith
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Scott A. Smith
College of Communication

Shar'ron Smith
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Stephanie Smith
College not listed
Stephanie L. Smith
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John Snyder
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Lori Snyder
College of Arts and Sciences



senior

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Rebecca Sombaty
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Amy Sommer
College of Fine Arts
Camille Sorosiak
College of Communication
Mark Stalnaker
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Lynette Stapleton
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Heather Starr
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Mark Stockman
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Laura Tabor
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Junko Takahashi
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Clifford Tarlton III
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David Tarrant
College of Engineering
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Marlowe Taylor
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Angelito Tejada
College of Engineering
Gary Thomas
College of Engineering

Seniors

Tracie Thomas
College of Engineering
Brian Thompson
University College
Craig Thompson
College of Engineering
Harlan Thompson
College of Communication
Jennifer Thompson
Honors Tutorial College



Taunna Thornton
College of Arts and Sciences
Laura Tilghman
College of Education
Suzanne Todd
College of Health and Human Services
Kaoru Tohara
College of Fine Arts
Christine Tomsic
College of Health and Human Services



Laura Toth
College of Communication
Cynthia Tyler
Honors Tutorial College
Melissa Uber
College of Fine Arts
Karen Urso
College of Communication
Jeanette Vacka
College of Arts and Sciences



Michelle Valencic
College of Arts and Sciences
Nicole VanDyke
College of Education
Ross VanPelt
College of Fine Arts
Brian Vandal
College of Engineering
Angela Vandervort
College of Communication



Jennifer Vanhimbergen
College of Business Administration
Mayralie Vargas
College of Health and Human Services
Andrea Varney
College of Communication
David Vayda
College of Communication
Thomas Vickroy
College of Arts and Sciences



Paul Vogt
College of Arts and Sciences
Amy Wagner
College of Arts and Sciences
Scott Walker
College of Communication
Tracey Walters
College of Arts and Sciences
Vicki Walters
College of Business Administration



senior

S



Matthew Wargo
College of Arts and Sciences
Derek Warner
College of Business Administration
Angela Waters
College of Business Administration
Robin N. Weaver
College of Arts and Sciences
Jeffery Weber
College of Communication

Dannielle Weems
College of Health and Human Services
Eric Weinman
University College
Scott Wells
College of Arts and Sciences
Charles Wendt
College of Engineering
Michelle Wheeler
College of Education

Rachelle Wheeler
College of Education
Hilary White
College of Communication
Sandy Whiteley
College of Health and Human Services
Dana Wiedeman
College of Health and Human Services
Eddie Wilder
College of Fine Arts

Joseph Wilkes
College of Arts and Sciences
Inging Will
College of Business Administration
Cathy Willerton
College of Education
Susan Williams
College of Business Administration
Tamara Williams
College of Education

Terrin Williams
College of Business Administration
Tracy M. Williams
College of Arts and Sciences
Kristene Wilson
College of Business Administration
Michelle Wilson
College of Education
Daniel Wise
College of Engineering

Cynthia Wohlford
College of Arts and Sciences
Halley Wolowicz
College of Communication
Amy Wood
College of Arts and Sciences
Laura E. Wood
College of Arts and Sciences
Steven Wood
College of Arts and Sciences

Seniors

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College of Health and Human Services
Rick Wyatt
College of Engineering
Alisa Young
College of Communication
Chellene Zahurak
College of Arts and Sciences
David Zakany
College of Arts and Sciences

Barbara Zeigler
College of Communication
Amy Zellar
College of Business Administration
Robert Ziglar
College of Arts and Sciences
Sandra Zigmont
College of Health and Human Services
Maria Zimmann
College of Communication



Class gift lights campus

Each year as graduation approaches, many important last-minute details pile up that seniors needed to take care of such as buying caps and gowns, selling unwanted furniture and making sure they have contributed money to the senior class gift.

Even though many seniors saw contributing to the class gift as another way for the university to make a last-ditch effort to ask for money, it really became "one way for graduating seniors to give something back to the university," said Senior Jackie Reau, the College of Communication representative to the Senior Class Council.

The council began a year-long campaign to raise money and choose an appropriate gift to bestow to the university in recognition of that year's class endeavors. It decided to purchase lighting for the bike path between Peden Stadium and the intramural

fields where much of the student activity happens, said Rick Harrison, adviser to the council.

Reau said the idea to purchase lights for the bike path came from one student who anonymously answered the senior survey which asked for ideas for this year's gift. Because preliminary reports estimated the price at \$15,000, the council could only afford to light a substantial portion of the bike path. In addition, Kramer said a plaque commemorating the class of 1992 will be placed along the path.

Past class gifts have included scholarships, campus monuments and landscaping, but this year's gift idea excited the council the most. Class Treasurer Carrie Kramer said the gift idea "was the most substantial of all past ideas because the lights were desperately needed.

"It was unsafe for students to walk at night on the

bike path, and because of that, it halted them from using it. Purchasing the lights was something tangible seniors could see and it was also something good for the university," she said.

Even though the council did not decide on the lighting idea until Spring Quarter, they raised funds throughout the year for the class gift. This year's money campaigns included senior happy hours at The Junction, senior t-shirt sales, Seniorfest and letters sent to both seniors and their parents. The letter campaign, which asked seniors and their parents to donate \$19.92, proved to be the most effective out of all the campaigns.

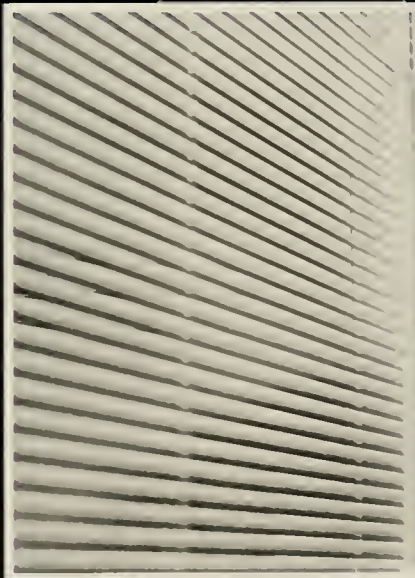
By providing lighting for one of the most used areas of the campus, alumni and their friends and families took pride in knowing they had made the campus a safer place for all.

—Amy Slugg

IMAGES



*Todd
Cross*



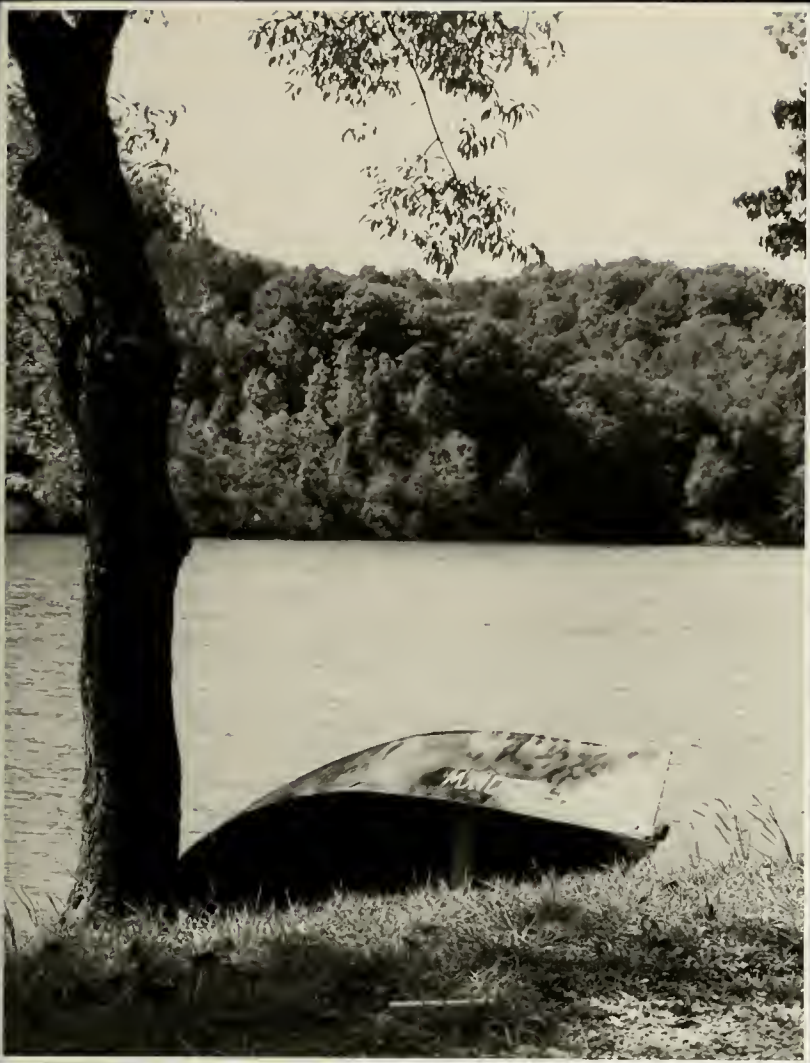


*Eric
Logsdon*

IMAGES/207

*Chris
Becker*

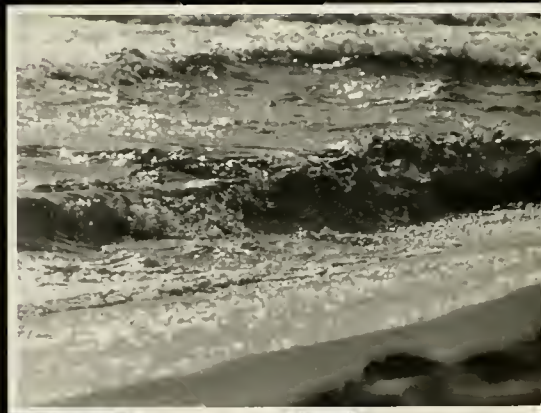




*Amy
Cumberland*

*Trent
Harris*





*Rebecca
Hirschfeld*

IMAGES/211

*Ruth
Kerns*





*Eric
Putter*



REIMER



Wherever there is light,
one can photograph.

Alfred Stieglitz





*Gregory
Rice*

*Kristin
Stoner*



*Congrats to
the Thursday
Night Events'
Restaurant
Group!*

*Love,
Mr. and Mrs. Mamie*

With Love From Mom.

In Loving Memory



DAVID B. KROPSCHOT
1970 - 1991

Ohio University - College of Business Administration - Class of 1992

Best Wishes to Stan - MD2B!

Love,
The Sinkfords

C. J. CLIMCZAK

1992

Your family is proud of you !

**Senior Class Council
would like to
congratulate the
Class of 1992**



**Good luck in the
“real world.”**



Dear Rochelle:

You're no longer “a baby,” but,
you're still our “girl!”

Love,

Mom & Dad



Tonya - You did it!

Congratulations
and Best Wishes for a
wonderful life.

Love,

Dad, Mom, Heath, and Laurie

<p>Matt and Dan we're so proud, Jack and Fran.</p>	<p>Tracy Habart, Congratulations, good luck and much success in the future. Mom, Dad & "Sam"</p>	<p><i>Monique,</i> <i>Congratulations to my loving</i> <i>daughter. With my unconditional</i> <i>love,</i> <i>Mom</i></p>
<p>Rick Gilbert,</p> <p>Congratulations on your achievements in the past 4 years. You've made us very proud!</p> <p>Love, Dad & Mom</p>	<p><i>Congratulations,</i> <i>Enid!</i></p> <p><i>Mom, Dad, Todd and Aaron</i></p>	<p>Congratulations, Michelle Ellen Wilson!</p> <p>We are all so proud of you. <i>Love,</i> <i>Mom, Dad, Becky, Ryan, Bo, Beth,</i> <i>Amy, Dave, Grampa, Grama</i> <i>Rowland</i></p>
<p>Michael J. Dunn, Congratulations and Best Wishes! <i>Love, Mom & Dad</i></p>	<p>Jackie, We knew you could do it.! Love Ya, Dad & Mom H.</p>	<p><i>Kimberly Jarrett,</i> <i>Good luck in the future. I hope</i> <i>you find whatever it is you are</i> <i>looking for.</i> <i>Willie Mae and James</i></p>
<p>I wish every parent could be as proud as I, Good Job, Speedy!!</p> <p>LYRTTGFTBOMH, Mom</p>	<p>SAMI SUNSHINE, "Have a Glowing Future!"</p> <p><i>Love always,</i> <i>Mom & Dad</i></p>	<p>To Nealy:</p> <p>With our love to you now and always: Ema, Bob, Aliza and Ziva</p>
<p>Matt Rosa, Love, Congratulations, Good Luck. Here's to 2008! #7 <i>Love,</i> <i>Mom, Dad, Melinda, and Andy</i></p>	<p><i>You have achieved much at OUI</i> <i>and will achieve much more in the</i> <i>future!</i> <i>Good job, Elliot!</i> <i>With much pride and love,</i> <i>Mom & Dad</i></p>	<p>Dear Alan, You are super! Follow your dreams, be happy! <i>Love,</i> <i>Mother & Dad</i></p>

*Kristine Beth,
I wish you joy and love. You
have brought so much of both
to my life. Congratulations!
Love, Mom*

Congratulations,
Annette Gabele
You did it!
Love, Mom

Congratulations,
**Steven
Fender**
Good Luck!

*Love, Mom,
Dad & Scott*

Congratulations,
Bettie!



Love Dad, Mom & Amy

Jen,

*Congratulations on your
graduation. We are proud of
your accomplishment and
strength of character.*

*Love, Dad, Mom,
Bruce, Cosby, Josh, Jessie
& The Woodman*



CONGRATULATIONS!



Ohio University Alumni Association
Konneker Alumni Center • 52 University Terrace

We love you lots,
#3!



Love Mom & Dad Hunt

Congratulations
Joe Wilkes,

*We are very proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad*

Dearest Alison,

*With God's help you have made it.
We are so proud of you.
You have fulfilled our dreams.
We love you very, very much.*

Mommy & Daddy.

Kimberly,
We wish you the best of
success. God bless you!
Naomi & Tonya

Erika:

*As you now embark toward a new future, we look
back at all the experiences we have shared together.*

Good Luck in your many endeavors.

*Love you,
Mom & Marlene*



Congratulations
Coley!

*Love,
Mom, Rob, Beth & Aimee*

Norman Dupler

Congratulations on a job well done. We wish you only life's
best and "Top-Notch" successes in the years to come.
Needless to say - we're all very proud of you
and love you very much.

*Much love,
Mom & Dad
(and of course Grandma & "Zipper" too).*

P.S. A very warm and special "Thank You" Norm for a
wonderful 22 years!

Best Wishes
and Good luck
in your future and
your career.
Larry Curtner

Dear Alan,

Your are super! Follow
your dreams, be happy!
Love,
Mother & Dad

Dear Daren Handler

Congradulations!
We are so proud of what you
have accomplished and excited
to look forward with you to all
that you can be.
Our love and support are with
you today and always.
Mom, Dad and Marci

Frank Alder

Thanks for being
a good student.
Mom and Dad

We'll miss the visits to
O.U. but we're proud
of you **Wendy Lynn.**

Love
Dad, Nancy, Tom, Allison
and Peter

To **Jenise Conrad**
Jill will carry on
the tradition —
Late Night Pizza;
hold my hair back, etc.

Love, Mom

To Sally
Love, Mom & Dad

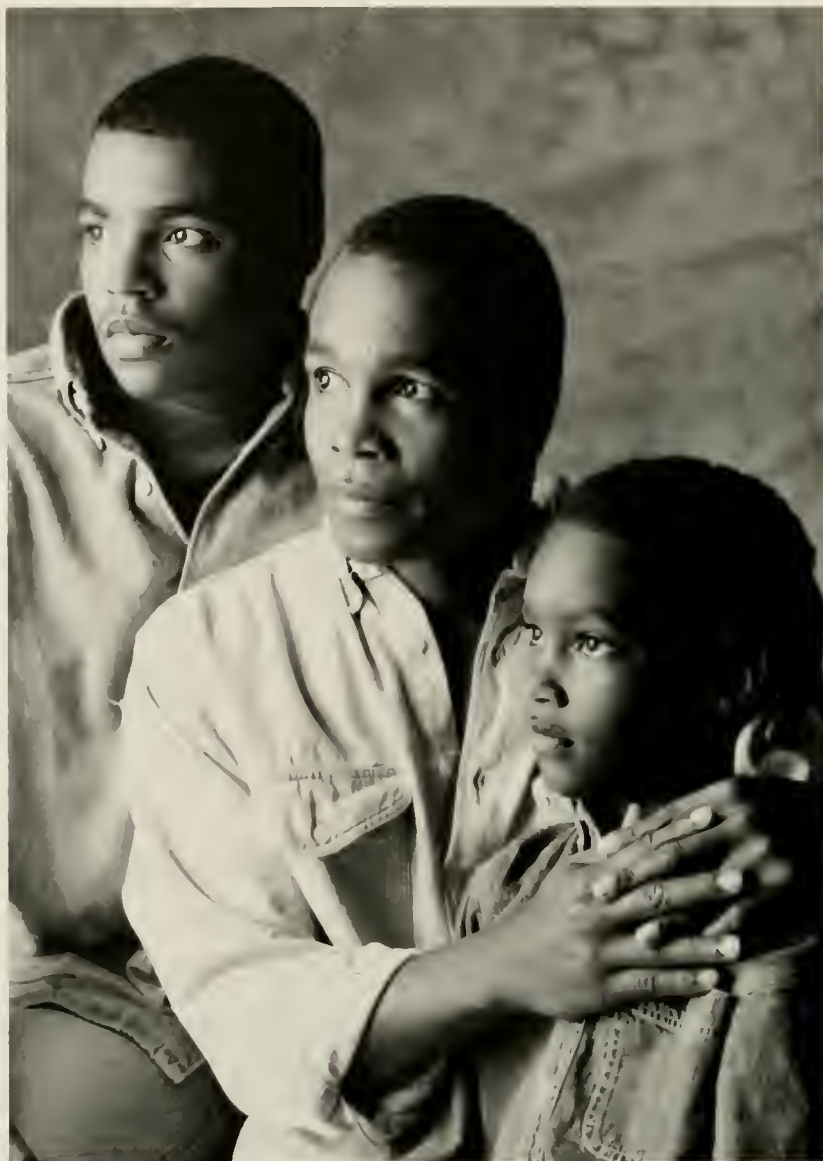
Thank you

to the staff of the 1992 *Athena* Yearbook!

The staff at rest. Staffers shoot the breeze in one of Athens more senic areas.



Trent Harris



Congratulations Ray!
I am so proud
to have you as a son.
Love, Dad



18th Emergency 36
A SEED 33
Abbe, Andrea 122
Abla, Christopher 180
Ablauf, Dave 146
Abramoski, Janine 90
Abrams, Lori 122,180
Acacia 121
Academic Advancement Center 80
Accetola, Kim 180
Adami, Toni 64
Adams, Angela 149
Adams, Emily 180
Adams, Kate 128,156,180
Adams, Lisa 180
Adams, Michelle A. 177
Adams, Ryan 89
Adams, Stephanie 180
Adams, Tim 89
Adkins, Brett 105
Adkins, Dave 180
Adkins, Melinda 180
Adkins, Tom 132
Administration 62
African-American Artist Alliance 176
Airbands 156
Aiuto, Vanessa 180
Alaimo, Diane 35
Alberg, Lori 101
Alden Library 13
Alge, Shani 145
Allan, Glenn 180
Allen, Alisha 180
Allen, Courtney 96,97,180
Allen, Jen 130
Allen, Marsha 180
Allen, Troy D. 127
Allison, Michelle 128
Almy, Laura 130
Aloi, Dan 99
Alpha Delta Pi 7,122
Alpha Epsilon Pi 123
Alpha Gamma Delta 7,10,124,136,137,157
Alpha Kappa Alpha 125
Alpha Omicron Pi 126
Alpha Phi Alpha 55,127
Alpha Xi Delta 128,137,147
Alpher, Daniel 180
Alstrin, Suzanne 115,180
Alt, Carol 163
Alzein, Safwan 180
AM/PM 75
Amato, Michelle 180
Ambrose, Alex 113
Ambrose, Lee 146
Anastacio, Paul 97,180
Anderson, Amy 130,153
Anderson, Jen 130
Anderson, Kristin 97
Anderson, Leon 79
Anderson, Lori 128
Anderson, Margaret 180
Anderson, Susan 130
Anderson, Wendy 145,180
Anderssen, Sissel 97
Andrews, Courtney 145
Annoni, Marlene 90,91
Antonaros, Rich 89
Arkenberg, Tina 180

Armstrong, Angela 134
Armstrong, Steven 180
Arnett, Chad 147
Arnett, Peter 68,69
Arnold Air Society 177
Arnold, Kirsten 130
Arnott, Shawn W. 180
Arslanian, Ara 132
Arslanian, Cliff 97
Arts and Sciences 65
Asakowa, Yo 180
Assad, Joe 147
Athena, The 59
Athens City Council 46
Athens Country Club 112,113
Athens Flower Shop Inc. 46
Athens Friends of International Students
39
Athens Good Works 125
Athens Historical Society 29,58,238
Athens Mental Health Center 33
Athens Ohio Brick Cnterium 44
Auckerman, Ken 151
August, Kenneth 102
Ault, Scott 89,132,180
Autherson, Renee 7
Aycock, Ashley 180
Ayers, Christine 177



B-52's 36
Bachmann, Kimberly 180
Badurina, Kristi 36
Baer, Bob 146
Baggerman, Lisa 130
Bailey, Brenda 92,93
Bailey, Josh 180
Baka, Peter 132,180
Baker Center Ballroom 120
Baker Center Lanes 24
Baker, Christopher T. 181
Baker, Deena 181
Baker, Lisa 122
Baker, Marla 181
Balcar, Allison 149
Baldino's Pizza 12
Banks, Danielle 181
Banton, Elmore 95,110
Baradofsky, Caren 149
Barcikowski, Nickie 145
Bardocz 175
Barker, Becky 149
Barkhurst, Stephanie 181
Barlag, Kimberly 181
Barnes, Donita 131
Barnes, Dave 105
Barney, Brooke 149
Barney, Joanne 155
Barnum 3
Barrett, Amy 100,101
Bartelmay, Karen 145
Bartlett, Jacqueline 181
Barton, Jill 156
Bartow, Bridget 16
Basch, Michelle 181
Basten, Megan 128
Bateman, Ben 105

Bates, Chris 181
Bauer, Kelli 145
Bauer, Missi 122
Baur-Mandel, Colleen 7
Baxter, Brandy 128
Baxter, Nicole 149
Bayon, Carolina 122
Bayon, Sylvia 122
Beach Club 9
Bangan, WS 97 181
Beall, Tonya 181
Beany, Michelle 128,181
Beasley, Carol 181
Beasley, Jae 89
Beasley, Linda 181
Beauty and the Beast 172
Beavers, Thad 181
Bechtol, Andrea 181
Beck, Jim 154
Beck, John 181
Beck, Lori 122
Beckerman, Maggie 130
Beckner, Krista 122
Bedell, Scott Evan 177
Bedilion, James 181
Beebe, Howard 114
Beeghly, Lynne 181
Beeler, Jeff 151
Behind the Eyes 75
Beitzel, Jennifer 130
Bell, Aubrey 89
Bell, Brad 11,69
Bell, Christine 130
Bell, JoAnn 181
Bell, Kelly 93
Bell, Shannon 130
Bellman, Amy 181
Benedetto, Michelle 181
Benes, Bonnie 149
Benko, Kin 134
Benz, Sara 181
Bernat, Steve 151
Bernadt, Renee 181
Bernier, Shannon 111
Bernstein, Barb 93
Berry, J. 99
Bershadker, Matt 132
Beta Theta Pi 129
Bettridge, Leslie 181
Beurk, Betsy 145
Bevan, Jill 181
Bever, Stephanie 181
Bhatti, Saeed 181
Biales, Rachel 181
Bias, William 14
Biefelson, Britt 181
Biehl, Adam 89
Big Brothers/Big Sisters 28
Biggers, Jessica 130,181
Bilotta, Valerie 182
Bingler, Jennifer 128
Binkley, John 132
Binkley, Sara 97
Binsley, Sean 146
Birch, Charlie 132
Birch, Kirsten 145
Bird Arena 115
Birt, Tracy 130,182
Bish, Kelly 134
Bittner, Rob 121
Bivens, Timothy 182
Black Graduate Council 55
Black History Month 55,131
Black Light Theatre of Prague 19
Black Student Union 55
Black, Matt 177
Black, Steven 182

Blackburn, Eve 182
Blackburn, Ned 129
Blank, Adam 182
Blazek, Anna 182
Blizzard, Kathy 149
Bloomquist, Lisa 145
Blum, April 122
Blumenfeld, Jill 149
Boals, Jeff 99
Boals, Karey 145
Boardman, Cindy 75
Bode, Chris 147
Boden, Robert 66
Bodoh, Melissa 182
Boehm, Tammy 122
Bogan, Marcie 130
Boggs, Elizabeth 182
Bohabor, Bill 150
Bokanyi, Brian 151
Bond, Julian 3,55
Bond, Kathleen 145
Bonserpent, John 177
Booth, Tobie 76
Boothby, Richard 22
Boothe, Amy 122
Boothe, Angie 122
Borden, Kenyetta 101
Born, Bret 105
Born, Erin 116
Bosco III, Gaetano 182
Bosco, Tom 175
Botts, Stephanie 145
Bourk, Heather 182
Bowden, Robert 132
Bowden, Stephen 182
Bowen, Cheryl-Lynn 182
Bowie, Douglas 136
Bowling Green 6
Bowman, Scott 132
Boxing Club 117
Boyce, Simon 151
Boyd, Holli 128,182
Boyd, Patrick 36
Bradford, Michael 182
Brading, Sarah 128
Bradshaw, Michele 155,182
Brady, Rochelle 125
Brandt, Adrian 121
Brandt, Eric 10
Brandt, Troy 89
Bregar, Chrissy 128
Brennan, Kristen 128
Brenner, Terri 182
Brester, Betsy 177
Bretz, Andrea 182
Brewer, Stacie 21
Brice, Bobby 89
Brick Criterionum 43
Bridge, Dan 166
Bro, Kari 130
Brochart, Debbie 149
Bronchetti, Lisa 130
Brooker, Maxine 182
Broughton, Suzanne 182
Brown, Andrea 182
Brown, Bill 99
Brown, Brad 182
Brown, Diane 182
Brown, Don 89
Brown, Doug 80
Brown, Erin 149
Brown, Jen 145
Brown, Laura 130,182
Brown, Lee 136,154
Brown, Meagan 145,182
Brown, Nayrithia 182
Brown, Robert C. 182

Brown, Stephanie	182	Cambell, Greg	75	Cleverly, Mark	183	Craig, Elizabeth	130,184
Brown-Pickering Complex	36	Campbell, Peggy	134	Close, Allison	128	Craig, Katie	130
Browning, Michael	182	Campus Crusade for Christ	177	Close, Lydia	122	Craig, Kimberly	130
Brozak, Dan	177	Canada, Rachel	149	Cloud, Drew	132	Craig, Nate	98,99
Brozak, George	136	Canter, Andy	89,183	Club Sports	114,115,116,117	Craig, Susan	130
Brunning, James Dr.	62	Cantlie, Jennifer	130	Clutter, Melanie	145,183	Cramblett, Curtis	177
Brunsmann, Tara	145	Cardone, Stacy	122	Coates, Kevin	183	Cramer, David	184
Brunson, Shenell	89	Cardwell, Rusty	113	Cofer, Caroline	145	Crawford, Troy	121,154
Bryant, Kim	176,183	Career Planning and Placement Center	155	Coffee, Greg	177	Creighton, Mark	136
BSCPB	27,55,	Carey, Steve	147	Coffeehouse Concert Series	172	Crider, Suzanne	145
Bubnowski, Cindy	145	Carlisle, Matt	132	Coffey, Gregg	80	Crosby, Chris	132,154
Buck, Derek	132	Carlson, Amy	130	Cogan, Jeff	147	Crosby, Colin	132
Bucklew, Jeffrey	183	Carlton, Rochele	183	Coghlan, Jomara	90	Cross Country	95,96
Buckley, Susanna	183	Carmack, James	136	Cohen, Ilyssa	130	Crouse, Mark	115
Buckman, Carrie	130	Carpenter, Kara	128,154	Cohn, Jorie	130	Crowl, Samuel	81
Buckman, Carrie	176	Carpenter, Kristie	128	Cohn, Lisa	145	Cruder, Amy	184
Buckwalter, Christina	183	Carr, Brian	148	Cohn, Margaret	78	Crughton, Mark	156
Buehrle, Jennifer	154	Carr, Matthew	76	Cole, Karen	122	Crumley, Casey	93
Buell, Gwenn	130	Carrico, Marcie	145	Coleman, Jenn	149	Crutchley, Jason	184
Buerk, Betsy	145	Carroll, Ann	130	Colin, Suzanne	183	Crystal Casino	9
Buhr, Steve	146	Carroll, Cindy	176	Colina, Michelle	183	Culler, Wendy	128
Bullock, Camille	183	Carroll, Erin	128,154,156,157	College Green	3	Cummings, Lisa	184
Bullock, Daniel	97	Carroll, John	183	College Street	57	Curci, Michelle	130
Bundschuh, Chris	151	Carsey, Linda	100,101	Collegiate 4-H Club	176	Curley, Jerod	147
Burdock, Valerie	183	Carter, Kendra	145	Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week	137	Curry, Dawne	177
Bures, Stephanie	130	Carthen, Jason	89	Collins, Kristen	134	Curtis, Tim	89
Burgent, Lynn	105	Cartea, Melissa	97	Collins, Larry	97	Cuttinger, John	110,184
Burke, Audra	183	Cartwright, Nancy	68,69	Cologie, Jackie	169	Cutsinger, Greg	88,89,185
Burke, Elizabeth	183	Casey, Paul	104,105	Comerford, Matt	121	Czajkowski, Rick	107,185
Burke, Joseph	53,62	Cassel, Chad	103	Communication, College of	68,69	Czekalski, Carol	122
Burke, Katie	130	Cassell, Susie	101	Compton, Nicki	130		
Burke, Pat	89	Cassels, Dick	89	Conant, Becky	149		
Burkhardt, Christopher	136	Cassidy, Renee	130	Concert Committee	172		
Burns, Amy	71	Casto, Mike	20	Conger, David	136		
Burns, Dan	148	Castor, Scott	111	Connolly, Michael	136		
Burns, Doug	85	Cat's Eye	9	Conrad, Jenise	184		
Burns, Drakell	131	Celce, Kimberly	183	Conrad, Jim	177		
Burns, Mame	83	Cenci, Lauren	128	Conroy, Jeff	147		
Burrell, Chandley	128	Center, Pat	148	Conti, Amy	130		
Burton, Courtney	89	Center, Patrick	183	Conti, Tim	148		
Burton, Kari	154	Cesen, Kim	155	Contoy, Keith	184		
Bush Hall	25	Cesen, Kimberly	183	Converse, Chris	27		
Bush, George	55	Chaban, Mamie	183	Convo Shuffle	20,21	D'Aiuto, Mike	89
Bushyager, Amy	130	Chadwell, John	147	Convocation Center	35,36,40	Dabney, Lavell	177
Business Administration, College of	67	Chadwick, Mindy	183	Cook, Ginelle	97	Dacey, Brian	136
Busman, Samantha	156,183	Chalfant, Doug	154	Cook, Kimberly	184	Dahms, Jeff	132
Butchen, Jen	128	Chambers, Verna	131	Cooley, Bob	113	Dailey, Stephanie	120
Butler, Halle	130	Chancey, Mike	89	Cooper, Ali	35	Daiuto, Adrienne	166
Butler, Josh	89	Charley, John	89	Cooper, Alison	130	Danals, Rick	172
Butz, Jennifer	130	Charlins, Pat	177	Cooper, Allison	184	Danieliwick, Julie	38
Buxton, Todd	129	Charlson, Adam	132	Cooper, Kevin	89	Daniels, Sheryl	97
Byard, Michael	138	Cheerleaders	163	Cooper, Maderia	146	Danielson, Ericka	185
Byatt, Jen	155	Chevalier, Kerry	149	Cooperman, Steve	116	Dannenberg, Heidi	145
		Chi Omega	130,137	Copley, Stephen	78	Danner, Stacey	149
		Christensen, Diane	82	Coraggio, Chris	97	Davidson, Doug	89,185
		Christian, Judith	122	Corbin, Mack	113	Davidson, Kelly	185
		Church, Susan	145,183	Cordial, Anne	184	Davidson, Lynn	92,93
		Cibrowski, Lee Dr.	77	Corna, Josh	148	Davis, Antonio	89
		Ciesielczyk, Bill	136	Cornell, Richard E.	177	Davis, Chuck	185
		Cioffi, Dom	154,156	Cornwell, Kristin	184	Davis, Dennis	84
		Circle, Patrece	183	Corrigan, Cory	107	Davis, Glenn	105
		Cisneros, Melinda	24	Cost, Donn	184	Davis, Jeanine	185
		Clark, Brian	110	Cotterman, Janel	184	Davis, Jenny	130
		Clark, Joce	96,97	Cottone, Alicia	130	Davis, Joel C.	177
		Clark, Michelle L.	177	Cottrill, Jay	24,150	Davis, Monique	131,185
		Clarke, Jen	10	Court Street	8,39,57	Davis, Paige	185
		Clatk, Jocelyn	183	Court Street Shuffle	3	Davis, Rhonda	185
		Clean and Safe Halloween Committee	14	Court, Ben	160	Day, Christopher	136
		Cleary, Mary Pat	149	Courtney, Susie	145	Day, Daid	121
		Cleckner, Matt	151	Cowie, Lora	149	Days Inn	40
		Clement, Ashley	130	Cowle, Laura	35	Dayton, Michael	136
		Clements, Dave	151	Cox, Chris	68	Debeljak, Lynn	51
		Clements, Wayne	89	Cox, Dwane	89	Debrezeni, Sonia	185
		Clemons, Jonathon	89	Cox, Greg	89	Decker, Jennifer	185
		Cleveland, Mike	146	Coyle, Patricia	184	Decker, Kelly	185
		Clevenger, Tara	97	Coyne, Theresa	184	Dedman, Anne	130
				Crabble, Pete	147	Dehnert, Brad	151

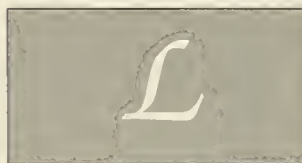
Jamerson, Tom	99
Jarrett, Kimberly	190
Jefterson, Lynn	176
Jenkins, Dedrick	98,99
Jenkins, Krisa	149
Jepson, Brian	89
Jezioro, John	105
Johnson, Bridgit	145
Johnson, Damiso	89
Johnson, Darlene	131,190
Johnson, Jamesena	153
Johnson, Jeff	151
Johnson, Rebecca	78
Johnson, Ron	89
Johnson, Stacy	190
Johnston, Tara	81
Johnstone, Kathy	145
Jolly, Mara	149,190
Jones, Deanna	190
Jones, Eleni	163
Jones, Jennifer	131
Jones, Julia	190
Jones, Teresa	92,93
Jones, Tim	97
Jones, Tom	132
Jones, Tonya	90
Jude, Scott	48,89
Julian, Kristin	130
Junction	9
Jurick, Amy	145



Kaczynski, Vicki	149
Kamarec, Marc	89
Kanetsky, Mike	12
Kankle, Jennifer	190
Kannel, Amy	190
Kantra, Stephen	190
Kaplan, Melanie	145
Kappa Alpha Psi	135
Kappes, Bob	89
Kapral, Natalie	145
Karapontso, Susan	190
Kastantin, Kara	122
Kater, Stacey	191
Kaufman, Jodi	130
Kaymierczak, Gina	128
Kazmierczak, Dennis	132,191
Keane, Kathleen	130
Kearney, Tricia	134
Kearns, Dawn	156
Keegan, O'Neal	128
Keener, Kara	145,191
Keener, Robin	191
Keesy, Kris	134
Keckman, Kurt	150
Keifer, Marcy	97,145
Keller, Eric	191
Keller, Kimberly	130
Keller, Mary	101
Kelley, Deron	113
Kelley, Sean	191
Kelly, E. Scott	191
Kelly, Laura	191
Kelly, Matt	14
Kennard, William L.	63
Kennedy, Dawn Marie	191
Kennedy, Megan	149
Kenneth, Dave	151
Kenrad, Ken	8

Kent, Ray	151
Kepp, Dani	109
Kerkhoff, Stuart	97
Kernan, Rob	147
Kerr, Kristianne	130
Kerr, Timothy	191
Kershner, Kevin	89
Kerwin, Pete	170
Kesterson, Lisa	191
Key, Velvin	191
Keys, Tiffany	191
Keyser, Amanda	130
Kick, Lisa	191
Kickol, Todd	191
Kieffer, Scott	177
Kiernan, Liz	156
Kikol, Todd	147
Kilbane, Jenny	149
Kilbourne, Jean	3,154
Kilbourne, Jeanne Dr.	172
Kilcoyne, Jamie	132
Kilisek, Heidi	26
Kim, Hyung Kyun	191
Kimble, Eric	104,105
Kimicata, Leslie	145,191
Kimsey, Ray	105
King, Celeste	191
King, Jason	150
King, Kevin	191
King, Martin Luther Jr.	127
Kinne, Megan	191
Kinnison, Thelma	81
Kiracofe, Veronna	191
Kirdwood, Erin	191
Kirk, Andi	151
Kirkendall, Mark	191
Kirkpatrick, Heather Lynne	191
Kirkwood, Josh	137
Kirwan, Gretchen	166
Kirwood, Josh	121
Kiser, Barry	150,191
Kiser, Molly	145
Kister, Chad	32,33
Kitchen, Marcia	109
Klein, Andy	136
Klein, Melissa	191
Klein, Mike	105
Kleman, Liz	149
Klick, Kelly	128
Kligys, Ramune	191
Knappe, Stephanie	145
Kneisly, Kara	130
Knez, Nancy	191
Krusley, Jennifer	191
Knoch, Kacey	122
Knollman, Kristy	71
Knowlton, Kristie	130
Koach, Victoria	191
Kobayashi, Fumiko	97
Koch, Jeff	46,51
Koch, Julie	27
Koch, Rob	132
Kock, Terry	151
Koeninger, Kathy	149
Kolakowski, Mike	89
Kollin, Kelly	149
Konneker, Brent	147
Kopp, Kathleen	192
Korn, Shelly	130
Korostil, Michele	92,93
Kos, Dave	85
Koski, Eric	89
Koss, Brian	192
Kossler, Melissa	192
Kost, Jay	132
Kostka, Brad	146
Kovach, Micaela	149
Kowalski, C.J.	148

Koza, Chrisite	95
Kozlowski, Jen	154
Krabill, Brandee	192
Kramer, Carrie	130,176,192
Krammer, Ken	17,192
Krampf, Keri	149
Krasuna, Kimberly	192
Krebs, Cheryl	149
Krebs, Girard	79
Krebs, Steven	192
Kreginow, Paul	192
Kreisel, Curt	192
Kress, Karen	170,192
Kresse, Kim	149
Krile, Mary	77
Krizman, Jennifer	130
Kroger, Erik	147
Kroll, Kristina	192
Kross, Stephanie	145
Krouse, James	78
Kruk, Amy	177
Kruse, Terri	97
Kunar, Mark	132
Kunz, Mike	121
Kurtz, Kevin	147
Kurys, Edward	192
Kusumawardini, Wijeyanti	192
Kwanzaa	55
La Rou, Kelly	126
La Traviata	3,22,23
Latrinere, Marnee	128
Laggan, Jamie	145
Lahey, Elizabeth	134
Laipply, Jacque	149
Lajtai, Jozsef	192
Laker, Chris	154
Lakota, Aaron	129
Lamb, Terry	74
Lambda Chi Alpha	124,136,157
Lamm, Theresa	78
Lane, Christina	192
Lane, Hope	130
Lane, Trevor	146
Langham, Kris	101
Langley, Cheryl	192
Langroff, Nikki	128
Langus, Amy	149
Lanham, Eric	167
Lanham, Jim	163
Lanza, Joshua	170
Lapina, Kenneth	192
LaRiccia, Ann	156
Larose, Terr	130
Larson, Mark D.	51
Lasater, William	192
Lash, Scott	132,192
Latiolais, Debbie	192
LaVanchy, Eric	192
Lawrence, Russell	192
Leach, Angie	163
Leach, Danielle	192
Leach, Joanne	128,192
Leach, Michelle	192
Leach, Orlando	138
Leader, Jennifer	192
Leahy, Erin	192
Leasure, Tammy	128,154



Leber, Alice	122
Leder, Allison	192
Lee, Bob	163
Lee, Christy	193
Lee, Jennifer	130
Lee, Jeong	66
Lee, Jun-yup	193
Lee, Robert	193
Leedy, Samantha	130
Leeper, Jennifer	193
Leiland, Lisa	145
Leimkuhler, 97	
Leinard, Leticia	145
Leisenheimer, Dale	89
LeMarco, Lisa	149
LeMieux, Scott	164
Lemke, Genevieve	130
LeMond, Greg	44
Lemons, Christopher	193
Leombruno, Todd	132
Leonard, Ray	89
Leonhardt, Cheryl	149
Leson, Jennifer	193
Leson, L.J.	156
Lesourd, Sarah	130
Less, Tiffany	193
Levensgood, Laurie	122
Levine, Elliott	24
Lewis, Demetria	193
Lewis, Lynelle	130,154,155
Lewis, Melanie	193
Lewis, Scott	136
Lewis, Shannon	177
Lichtenberg, Betsy	145
Lichtenberg, Bubba	89
Lichtenberg, Tom	48,88,89
Lichtmann, Eric	97
Liggias, Kindra	193
Like, Wendy	130
Lile, Tim	19
Lilley, Suzanne	193
Lin, Chih-wei	193
Lindberg, Krista	122,193
Linden, Cari	145
Lindhurst, Jeffrey	193
Lindimore, Josh	132
Lindquist, Robert	193
Lindsey, Tony	97
Linnenberg, Dave	147
Linsly, Craig	146
Linson, Willie	138
Lippincott, Sally	193
Lipscomb, Lisa	193
Lipscomb, Lori	125
Lipsey, JoAnn	68
Liston, Anne	193
Little Sib's Carnival	26
Littleton, Kristi	193
Livecchi, Dan	146
Lloyd, Michelle	154
Lockard, Amy	97
Lodgson, Chris	124
Loesch, Roger	151
Loewy, Samantha	193
Loftus, Rachel	90,145,156,193
Logan Lorei	193
Logan, Alison	125
Logan, Dalvon	89
Lomomico, Jeff	89
Long, Elaine	122
Long, Larissa	193
Long, Manda	193
Loos, Deana	134
Lorence, Colleen	145,157
Loth, Julie	130
Louviaux, Nicole	130,193
Love, Kenya	153
Loveland, Michelle	193

Loweecy, Phil	193
Lowther, David	34
Loy, Todd	40
Lu, Susan	149
Lucht, Steven	193
Ludwig, Cavin	155
Luetje, Elizabeth	130
Lumazza, Rich	151,157
Lundal, Joslyn	145
Lundquist, Sarah	193
Luther, William	44,166
Lutz, Robert	132
Lutz, Tracy	193
Lykins, Tricia	194
Lynch, Jim	151
Lynch, Mindy	128



Macartney, Sam	145
Macintosh II si	61
Mack, Ray	146
Macke, Jay	170
Maclevein, Maryanne	175
Maday, Catherine	130
Madden, Pat	146
Madigan, Kelly	97,194
Magic Video	12
Magill, Michelle	194
Magnitude	36
Mahoney, Kara	145
Mahoney, Keith	72
Makad, Dawn	130
Makos, Dave	121
Malek, Karim	137
Malie, David	194
Mallett, Todd	147
Malone, Angela	194
Manbeck, Knsta	128,194
Manke, Lourie	194
Mann, Karen	194
Manojlovic, Sladjana	194
Manson, Margie	154
Marchant, Jeff	89
Marching 110	88,164,165
Marcus, Nealy	194
Marcutisz, Pete	16
Marinella, Marisa	130
Mannicci, Angie	145
Marple, Brandee	163
Marsalis, Branford	3,18
Marsh, Susan	194
Martall, Kirk	151
Martin Luther King Jr. Week	55
Martin, Angelia	194
Martin, Jamie	132
Martin, Nicole	130
Martin, Sean	194
Martin, Tom	89
Martinez, Sandra	153
Martynuk, Nusha	75
Marx, Richard	36
Marzano, Laurie	177
Mason, Melissa	130
Massa, Bryan	136
Massey, Tonya	155
Massie, Melissa	122
Mastnardo, Bob	133
Mastrangelo, Paul	82
Materson, Dave	176

Mathie, Maura	130
Mathy, Jay	151
Matta, John	132
Mattews, Lisa	145
Mattingly, Amy	149
Mattis, Marla	134
Matto, Holly	130
Mausser, Leslie	194
May, Chris	121
May, Donald	136,194
May, Scott	147
Mayer, Andy	107
Mayer, Richard	14,137
Mayeres, Daniel	194
Mazur, Justin	132
Mazza, Tony	146
Mazzocini, Aaron	147
McAlhaney, Kevin	194
McAllister, Lisa	177
McAvinue, Mary Anne	128
McBain, James	147
McBride, Molly	194
McBride, Pat	136,147
McCarthy, Sean	66,154
McCarty, Patrick	167
McCauley, Jason	96,197
McClellan, Michelle	128
McClellan, Robin	130
McColgin, Amy	194
McCollough, Mano	89
McComas, Jerod	89
McComb, Kelly	20
McConnell, Denise	194
McCoy, Ern	145,156
McCoy, Kristie	145
McCoy, Shaisse	153
McCoy, Todd	194
McCrae, Jennifer	77
McCray, Michelle	145
McCready, Kelly	128
McCullough, Berrington	146
McCune, Roy	146
McDaniel, Scott	106
McDowell, Matt	132
McElroy, Brian	14
McElwain, Kathy	66,130
McElwee, Raven	109
McEndree, Lori	130,194
McFarland, Jen	128
McFarland, Will	151
McGarvey, Cheryl	194
McGee, Michael	55
McGough, John	151
McGrew, Jenn	145
McGuire, Joel	132
McInturi, Scott	132
McKay, Mary	194
McKee, Mattie	170
McKenica, Tracy	149
McKinley, Sean	97
McKinney, Katherine	194
McKinnon, Jen	155
McLaughlin, Laurie	128
McLaughlin, Todd	121
McLaughlin, Wendy	130
McMillan, Robin	177
McMillen, Kevin	172,194
McMonagle, Molly	130
McNabb, Herschel	67
McNeely, Kevin	171
McNeely, Patty	130
McNeily, Cynthia	130,194
McQuillen, Megan	145
Means, Monique	145
Medlate, Laura	154
Meed, Troy	146
Meeder, Kimberly	130

Meek, Chad	154
Meek, Kelly	194
Mehalic, Chris	149
Meinrod, Kaci	130,194
Melin, Patty	145
Memorial Auditorium	35
Memorial Auditorium Film Series	172
Men's Basketball	99
Menapace, Reno	132
Mereno, Julie	109
Mergen, Greg	24,170
Merritt, Jon	164
Merryman, Kimberly	194
Mertz, Josh	78
Mertz, Kristen	145
Mesaros, Joel	121
Mettler, Jason	97
Meyer, James	105
Meyer, Lisa	97
Meyer, Paul	173
Michalides, Nick	147
Mick, Lacrisa	177
Mid-American Conference	90,92
Mid-East Honors Association Conference	78
Middleton, Jennifer	145
Mielke, Kyle	146
Migeulucci, Kristin	149
Mill Street	57
Millen, Laura	145
Miller, Aaron	89
Miller, Carolyn	97
Miller, Dennis	3,10,173
Miller, Eric	135
Miller, Jennifer	145
Miller, John	151
Miller, Lara	195
Miller, Laura	195
Miller, Lisa	163
Miller, Liz	122
Miller, Matt	89
Miller, Matthew T.	120
Miller, Michelle	130
Miller, Nicole	149
Miller, Nikol	154
Miller, Rebecca	27
Miller, Sunhee	195
Millers Dennis	172
Milling, Mona	125,195
Milne, Mary	90
Millner, Chris	109
Minonty Student Program	55
Minter, Sean	146
Miranda, Ivelisse	195
Mitchell, Bruce	44,51
Mitchell, Chris	146
Mitten, Gerald	195
Mixner, Monique	145
Miyake, Yuko	195
Mocktails	137,154
Modic, Laurel	195
Modic, Tracey	195
Moehl, Jennifer	195
Moell, Carl	195
Mokos, Dave	72
Molnar, Cindy	128
Molnar, Tim	167,177
Mom's Weekend	35,172
Monnette, Michael	195
Montague, Michelle	122,195
Montgomery, Dianne	195
Montgomery, Lisa	145
Montgomery, Mary	195
Moore, Brian	195
Moore, Jay	195
Moore, Kat	57
Moore, Laurel	130

Moore, Stephen	195
Moran, Pamela	195
Moran, Susan	145
Moreno, Julie	108
Morga, Joel	147
Morgan, Brad	132
Morgan, Danielle	130
Morgan, Mark	97
Moriaty, Erin	122
Morimoto, Mami	195
Morita, Yuki	195
Moroney, Liz	149
Morris, Dana	195
Morris, Tracy	195
Morrison, Heather	195
Morrison, Matt	170
Morton Hall	36,120
Morton, Jeanne	195
Motley, Alonzo	99
Mott, Bob	167
Motz, Melissa	130
Mouch, Lynn	130
Mount, Lynn	145
Mowry, John	136
Mowry, Missy	145
MTV	36
Muehling, Mary Beth	195
Mulbarger, Anne	122
Mulhall, Jenny	16
Mullin, Bob	105
Mulroy, Amy	195
Munger, Amy	97
Munson, Michael	195
Murgatroyd, John	195
Murphy, John	89
Murphy, Kelly	145
Murphy, Kevin	137
Murphy, Molly	195
Murray, Mike	151
Murray, Shawn	150
Muscarello, Jesse	132
Muslim Student Association	39
Mussard, Ted	136
Must, Dave	146
Must, Jennifer	196
Muth, Maureen	196
Mutzig, Dan	164
Muzzy, Brad	196
Myers, Melissa	128
Myers, Sharon	196
Myers, Tim	174
Mylen, Vicki	128



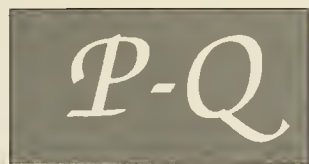
Nadar, Rich	67
Nagy, Kerri	145
Nall, Bob	24
Nanberg, Jonathon	196
Nangia, Shalini	196
Nash, Tom	132
Natarajan, Priya	170
National Pan-Hellenic Council	120,149,153,154
Navin, Todd	196
Nazzarine, Holly	130
Neal, Angie	10
Neal, Ernie	89
Neal, Stephanie	196
Neeley, Renee	126,154
Neely, Melitta	125

Negargard, Krstine	170
Nehus, Mandy	130
Nelson, Elizabeth	196
Nelson, Paul Dean	68
Nelson, Sandy	170
Nelson, Todd	132
Netteship, Maia	64
Neufarth, Jen	149
Neville, Wayneen	149,196
Newlon, Maureen	96,97
Newswatch	175
Nickelodeon	9
Niem, Jen	154
Night Court	9
Nigm, Andrea	122
Nikias, Diana	196
Nime, Jen	154
Nime, Jennifer	145
Nobel, Alex	80,177
Nocera, Nikki	128
Noga, Shawn	196
Nolan, Jennifer	145
Noll, Peter	20
Nordby, Tiffany	145
Nordman, Andrea	100
Norris, Amy	149
Norris, Barrie	153,196
Norris, Jim	46
Norris, Julie M.	196
North, Gary Dr.	24,63
Norton, Julianne	155
Norton, Steve	146
Norviel, Tim	89
Notter, Peter	81,146
Novak, Mike	146
November, Frank	196
Noverr, Pete	44
Null, Amy	26



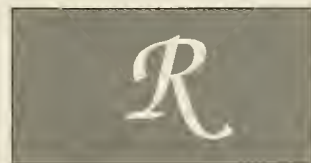
O'Brien, Corinne	145
O'Brien, Tim	89
O'Connell, Liz	128
O'Connor, Mark	196
O'Dell, Kara	130
O'Dell, Tim	136
O'Donnel, Bridget	145
O'Donnell, Meg	145
O'Donnell, Susan	122
O'Hagen, Will	147
O'Hooleys	9
O'Neil, Kathleen	128
O'Neill, Shane	132
Obert, Carol	145
Obyc, Michelle	196
Odekerken, Alex	145
Odgan, Brian	147
Off-Campus Housing Commission	16
Offutt, Stacey	66
Ohio Program of Intensive English	39
Ohio University Archives	238
Oldham, Holly	24,196
Olexa, Christine	130,196
Olson, Debbie	145
Olson, Julie	154
Olson, Roger	154
Omega, Mathew	115
Orazen, Gabe	147
Order of Omega	149,155
Orr, Chad	132
Osofski, Mike	148

Osteopathic Medicine	84
Otteson, Julie	196
Outstanding Graduate Student Leader Award	40
Outstanding Senior Leader Award	40
Overbay, Jeffrey	196
Overman, Stephanie	130



Pabin, Tom	196
PACE	12
Packer, Kristene	196
Padilla, Lori	196
Pagemaker 4.01	61
Paglio, Jill	128
Pague, Sean	51
Painter, Dave	147
Paladino, Mike	148
Palenshus, Tracey	97
Palik, Tanya	196
Palmer, Anne	177
Palmer, Brian	121
Pannell, Victoria	131
Parent's Weekend	10,172
Parianos, Marina	130
Park, Chris	89
Parkening, Christopher	19
Parsons, John	132
Parton, Michelle	93
Partusch, Doug	174
Patin, Amie	122
Patrick, James	196
Patterson, Cindy	28,196
Patterson, Suzanna	145
Patterson, William A.	177
Patton, Brent	89
Paulson, Linda	196
Pawpurr's	9
Payne, Edward	22
Payne, Kristina	196
Payne, Melanie	153
Paynter, Janelle	145,154
Payton, Keely	128
Peacock, Ami	28,197
Pealer, Christopher	197
Pearce, Bill	71
Pearsall, Erica	76
Pearson, Dax	136
Pearson, Greg	151
Pearson, Jeff	177,197
Peddicoord, Jeni	145
Peden Stadium	48,169
Peer, Sue	145
Peiffer, Darcy	149
Peng, Yu	22
Perencevic, Amy	197
Perez, Alvaro	197
Perez, Laura	128
Performing Arts Series	3
Perito, Smantha	134
Perko, Dan	136
Perlman, Kristyn	145
Perot, Ross	237
Perry, Michelle	197
Peterson, Kea	93
Peterson, Kirk	177
Petty, Terra	100,101
Pfeiffer, Kathy	37
Phelps, Laura	197
Phi Beta Sigma	138

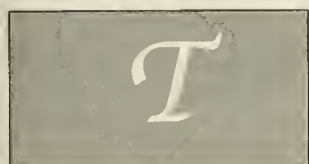
Phi Gamma Delta	51,120,149
Phi Gamma Nu	27
Phi Kappa Tau	10,154
Philips, Kevin	132
Philips, Mike	152
Phillips, Amy	145
Phillips, Jennifer	197
Pi Beta Phi	145,152,157
Pi Kappa Alpha	146,149
Pidcock, Elizabeth	145
Pigman, Ryan	129
Pillifant, Tom	129
Ping, Charles J. President	40,62,148
Pinson, Ronald	197
Pittman, Ronald	40,238
Pitts, Vicki	79,170,171
Pizza Hut	12
Planck, Jeff	147
Platten, Betsy	197
Plauche, Ali	122
Podbesek, Shawn	152
Podilla, Lori	128
Podojil, Amy	130,197
Pollard, Kimberly	197
Polz, Rudy	67
Ponstingle, Catherine	161
Poole, Jessica	157
Poole, Tony	89
Popadych, Heather	128,197
Pope, Renee	197
Pope, Tracy	22
Popovic, Tracy	130
Porter, Jennifer	124,198
Porter, Mary	149
Porterfield, Steve	129
Post, The	53,155,166
Potts, Deidre	198
Potts, Karin	198
Powell, Mary Lee	84
Powers, David	198
Pratt, Martha	145
Pratt, Marty	154
Preston, Trisha	177
Price, Kerry	198
Price, Melissa	198
Priddy, Teresa	95
Prince	36
Prince, Jonathan	16,170
Procaccio, Laura	198
Proctor, Robert	89
Pryor, Ledante T.	127,198
Psychedelic Furs	3,172
Pub	9
Purdue	27
Pushko, John	152
Puthoff, Jacie	145
Putnam, Eric	111
Quinn, Aaron	99
Quinn, Jacquelyn	198



Rader, Douglas	198
Rader, Steve D.	81
Radford, Laura	145
Rafter, Todd	132
Rainaldi, Heather	19
Rainey, Erin	130
Rains, Cathy	149
Rall, Kenneth	198
Ramey, Dean	89
Ranney, Traci	198

Rape Crisis Center	28
Rapp, Mark	89
Ratzman, Elliot	16,17,170,171,198
Rauch, Allison	149
Rauch, Diane	198
Rauch, Marilyn	22
Rauscher, Candy	198
Raw, Debbie	145
Rawlins, Randy	89
Ray, Kara	130
Raymond, Stephanie	130
Raymondi, Marci	109
Read, Marla	154
Reagan, Melissa	122
Reagan, Ronald	55
Reall, Marsha	100
Reardon, Lynn	130,198
Reardon, WS 97	
Reau, Jackie	137,156
Reckner, Tom	152
Rectanuis, Bill	147
Reece, Paul	174
Reed, Bob	146
Reed, Chad	107
Reed, Kristin	122,154
Reed, Marla	154
Reed, Shannon	40
Reed, Jon	113
Reeder, Chris	147
Reese, Darren	89
Reese, Mike	99
Reeves, Kristy	149
Regan, Amy	145
Reggaeifest	172
Reggaeifest World Showcase	172
Reid, Allison	97
Reid, Brent	89
Reid, Sheila	198
Reidy, Sarah	69
Reilley, Colleen	134
Reimer, Butch	154
Reinart, Lisa	134
Reinemund, Stephanie	198
Remember: It Happened Quietly	75
Remington, Amy	122
Renick, Paul	151
Rennillo, Celeste	122
Repp, Rochelle	198
Resch, Jennifer	198
Residence Life	36
Resnik, Brian	121
Return to the Source	55
Reynolds, Ann	145
Reynolds, Justin	121
Reynolds, Kate	170
Rho Chis	120
Rho Lambda	155
Rice, Frank	198
Rice, Matt	89
Rich, Stacy	97
Richard III	3
Richard, Nikki	116
Richardson, J. Steven	161
Richwine, Jen	145,156
Riddlebaugh, Kimberly	198
Ridges	33
Riley, Jen	130
Rinkus, Diane	198
Rischitelli, Dean	132
Risheill, Stephanie	198
Rizzi, Joe	104,05
Roberge, David	67
Roberts, Al	169
Roberts, Brian	147,198
Roberts, Cary	25
Roberts, Elizabeth	170
Roberts, Julie	145
Roberts, Lori	82

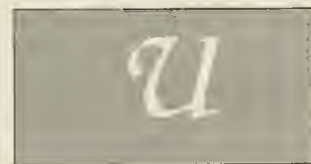
Strate, Rachel	97
Street, Craig	146,155
Student Alumni Board	27,35
Student Environmental Activist Coalition	33
Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee	55
Student Senate	78,154,171
Sturman, Jennifer	201
Sturman, Paul	147
Stutz, Jamie	136
Suk, Kyunho	201
Sullivan, Carmen	134,154
Summers, Bob	84
Summers, Jane	122
Sunkara, Murali	177
Sunwartz, Stacy	134
Sutcliffe, Janine	156,201
Sutter, Kristen	7,122
Sutters, Bryan	146
Svec, Stacy	201
Swain, Jill	201
Swanson, Boad	132
Swanson, Greta	130
Sweeney, Jennifer	128
Swimming	96
Swingle, Tom	201
Swisher, Stacy	201
Swope, Mark	17
Sycks, Daniel W.	170
Sykora, Rich	89
Sylvetooth, Michelle	131
Sylvester, Jeermal	98
Szmaj, Lara	145
Szucs, Susan	201
Szymanski, Joe	147



Tabor, Laura	201
Taco Bell	12
Takahashi, Junko	201
Take Back the Night	57,133,154
Tarleton, Clifford III	201
Tarpy, Megan	130
Tarrant, David	201
Tatarek, Stacey	201
Tate, Scott	89
Taylor Publishing Company	238
Taylor, Carrie	128
Taylor, Marlowe	201
Taylor, Mary Anne	128
Taylor, Michael	89
Teacher Education of Civic Responsibil- ity	71
Teich, Stacey	149
Tejada, Angelito	201
Tempero, Lori	149
Temple, Steve	136,165
Thai Student Association	39
Thatcher, Jen	128
Theabold, Jen	128
Theiman, Lori	130
Thelma and Louise	172
Theta Chi	152,157
Third Century Campaign	48
Thomas, Bob	147
Thomas, Clarence	57
Thomas, Gary	201
Thomas, Rich	146
Thomas, Tracie	202

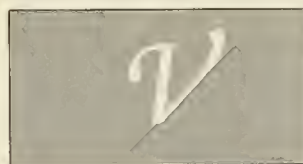
Thomason, Anne	134
Thome, Shanda	134
Thompson, Brian	16,202
Thompson, Craig	177,202
Thompson, Harlan	202
Thompson, Jabaar	89
Thompson, Jennifer	202

Thompson, Stacey	156
Thompson, Stacie	130
Thornton, Taunna	131,202
Thrush, Stacy	130
Thunderquest	34
Tiemey, Jamie	147
Tigyer, Bonnie	95
Tilghman, Laura	122,202
Tillmer, Tim	146
Tipton, Juli	128
Tiscelli, Tony	132
Toadvine, Bill	107
Tockman, Jason	33
Todd, Holly	145
Todd, Suzanne	202
Tohara, Kaoru	202
Tohy, Lynn	130
Tompkins, Jennifer	130
Tomsic, Christine	202
Tonsing, Tim	129
Tony's	9
Tooch, Nikki	26
Tookey, Susan	128
Torkelson, Traci	134,176
Torzok, Tom	105
Toth, Laura	130,202
Toth, Nick	89
Touw, Jen	128
Trapp, Joseph Jr.	84
Trautman, Erin	145
Traynor, Katie	149
Traywick, Sam	129
Trbovich, Amy	145
Tri-Green Weekend	36
Tripi, Christine	149
Trisolini Gallery	35
Trotter, Jesse	132
Troup, Ryan	164
Trout, Sean	163
Truckor, Michelle	163
Turnage, Martha A.	63
Turtle Island String Quartet	3
Tutolo, Dan	129
Tygiel, Kelly	199
Tyler, Cynthia	202
Tyson, Mike	57

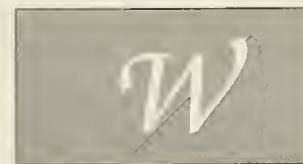


Uber, Melissa	202
Underwood, Cathy	34
Ungar, Amy	130
Unger, Mike	73
Union	9
University College	81
University News Services	62,63
University of Wales	78
University Program Council	10,35,55
Unrue, Chris	27
Unverferth, Tracey	130
UPC	172
Urbanski, Lisa	145
Urso, Karen	40
Urso, Karen	149,202

Urton, Michael W.	177
Utterback, Molly	130

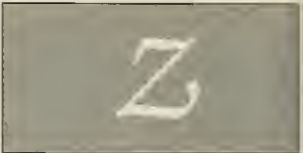
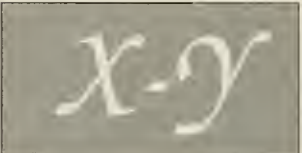
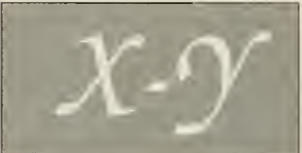
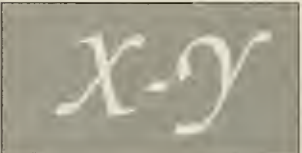
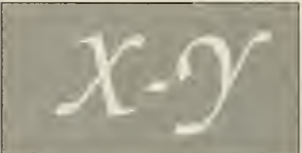
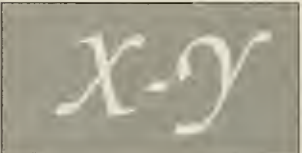
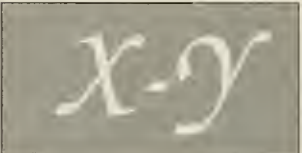
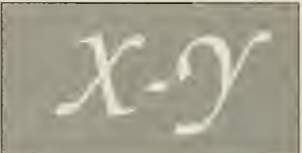
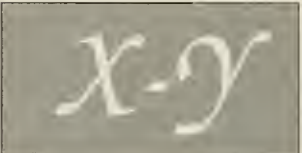
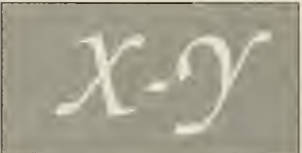


Vacka, Jeanette	202
Valachovic, Brett	51
Vale, James	97
Valeda, Maria Emelita P.	40,177
Valencic, Michelle	156,202
Valentine, Chris	136
VanAbberma, Matt	98
VanAuker, Cindy	149
Vandal, Brian	202
VandenBerge, Ann	101
Vandervort, Angela	202
VanDyke, Nicole	202
VanFleet, Rachel	149
Vanhimbergen, Jennifer	202
Vanover, Connie	134
VanPelt, Susan	75
Vanpelt, Ross	202
Vargas, Mayralie	202
Vamey, Andrea	202
Vaurney, Jason	147
Vayda, David	202
Venham, John	177
Verderber, Ray	25
Vespie, Troy	89
Vickroy, Thomas	202
Vietnam	59
Visci, Anne	71,128
Voegeli, Tony	105
Voegeli, Cyndi	145
Voelker, Gretchen	130
Vogel, Kevin	104,105
Vogt, Paul	202
Voinovich, George V.	145,154,171
Volk, Ed	84
Volleyball	92
Volpe, Carrie	109
VonHandorf, Jeff	89
VonKamp, Kyle O.	176,177
Vrenna, Danielle	145
Vukoder, Scott	78



Wade, Jessica	130
Wade, Priscilla	130
Wade, Robb	102,115
Wagner, Amy	128,202
Wagner, Eric	152
Wagner, Jenny	145
Wagner, Scott	154,155,170
Walburn, Keli	149
Walk, Marsha	130
Walker, Brad	129
Walker, Kristie	134
Walker, Michael	113
Walker, Scott	202
Wallace, Amy	13
Wallace, Brian	147
Wallace, Jason	136

Wallencheck, Elizabeth	81
Walsh, Nancy	122
Walter, Vicki	202
Walters, Ed	147
Walters, Tracey	202
Waltman, Sherri	134
Waltz, Carin	134
Waltz, Kristin	149
Warburton, Laura	130
Ward, Jonathan Troy	177
Wargo, Matthew	203
Wamke, Jeff	113
Wam, Rob	154
Warner, Derek	176
Warner, Derek C.	127,203
Warner, Dwight	127
Warner, Keri	149
Warning, Jennifer	122
Warren, Bryan	177
Warren, Kimberly	130
Warren, Nickole	145
Warren, Nicole	145
Washburn, Julie	145
Washington Street	39
Watergate	59
Waters, Angela	203
Watson, Anthony	135
Watson, Jason	148
Watson, Jason M.	177
Wavle, Mark	177
Wayne National Forest	33
Weaver, Merret	128
Weaver, Robin N.	203
Weaver, Suzanne	35
Webb, Jackie	128
Weber, Jeffery	203
Wedge, Chris	89
Weekman, Charlie	156
Weems, Danielle	203
Weiner, Scott	166
Weinman, Eric	203
Weir, Kelly	100,101
Weissner, Lynn	122
Weldman, Sarah	128
Welling, Pam	128,155
Wells, Amy	134
Wells, Jeff	147
Wells, Scott	136,203
Welsh, Jennifer	128
Wendt, Charles	203
Wendt, Dave	89,146
Wendy's	26
Wenz Brooke	145
Werner, A.J.	152
Werner, Andrea	145
West Green	57,72
West Green Council	36
West, Daniel	99
West, Jennifer	17,145
West, Laural	128
Wetterauer, Carey	130
Wheary, Lynn	155
Wheeler, Michelle	203
Wheeler, Rachelle	203
White, Hilary	203
White, Melissa	122
Whiteley, Susan	203
Whitner, Kerry	130,154
Whitney, Kevin	163
Whitney, Nicole	145
Whitney, Valerie	153
Wiedeman, Dana	203
Wiedman, Charles	76
Wigland, Jennie	145
Wilcox, Abbey	122
Wilder, Anne	149
Wilder, Eddie	203
Wiles, Martha	130

Wilhelm, John Dean	68	Witch Doctor	173	Wright, Krstin	130	
Wilkes, Joseph	150,203	Witczak, Risa	74	Wuchenich, Melanie	204	
Will, Inging	203	Witczak, Risa	177	Wunderle, Lisa	149	
Willaman, Dan	105	Woebkenberg, Jen	177	Wurster, J.R.	177	
Willard, Sarah	93,177	Wohlford, Cynthia	203	Wyatt, Rick	204	
Willerton, Cathy	203	Wojick, Brad	89	Wyler, Jason	150	
Williams, Aaron	132	Wolfe, Amy	130	Wynn, Yvette	153	
Williams, Allison	130	Wolowicz, Halley	203	Zaher, Paul	136	
Williams, Brian	170	Women's Affairs Commission	57	Zahurak, Chellene	204	
Williams, Cheryl	145	Women's Basketball	100	Zaller, Adam	123	
Williams, Heather	128	Women's Panhellenic Association	120,148,154	Zankany, David	204	
Williams, Jamie	125	Won, J.D.	152	Zautner, Jacque	128	
Williams, Jemmel	152,154	Wood, Amy	203	Zecher, Shelley	37	
Williams, Lillian	153	Wood, Laura E.	203	Zecher, Meredith	130	
Williams, Sara	145	Wood, Steven	203	Zefnoddin, Rafik Paul	177	
Williams, Susan	203	Woodall, Troy	146	Zeigler, Barbara	204	
Williams, Tamara	130	Woodard, Michelle	131	Zeke, Scott	89	
Williams, Tamata	203	Woodley, Tremaine	138	Zelenka, John	148	
Williams, Terrin	203	Woodworth, Lee Ann	122	Zellar, Amy	204	
Williams, Tracy	101	Woolf, Scott	89	Zeta Phi Beta	153	
Williams, Tracy M.	203	Woolridge, Christopher	127	Zeuch, Scott	70	
Willy Phoenix	36	World Showcase	39,172	Zielke, Gretchen	96,97	
Wilson, Cheryl	111	Worley, Michael	97	Ziglar, Robert	204	
Wilson, Kathy	156	WOUB	29,174	Zigmont, Sandra	204	
Wilson, Kristene	203	Wowak, Jennifer	177	Zimmann, Maria	145,156,204	
Wilson, Michelle	203	Wozniak, Karen	34	Zirkle, Melissa	177	
Wilson, Wayne	152	Wozniak, Wendy	149	Zochowski, Christen	128,154	
Wingrove, Robi	105	Wrestling	104	Zoeller, Adam	154	
Wisbey, Tricia	130	Wright, Jason	121,137	Zoeller, Geoffrey	136	
Wise, Daniel	203			Zoeller, Heather	128	

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Editor's Note

As I look back on my year as editor in chief, all I can say is **wow!** My goal was to make the 1992 *Athena* something my staff and I could be proud of and that the reader would enjoy.

Being editor in chief taught me a lot about myself and those around me. I now know nothing is impossible as long as you put your best effort into it. My staff always put their best foot forward. Even when the going got tough. Sometimes during deadlines I wondered, but in the end we managed. I am thankful for all their help and support, especially when I got a little crazy!

Cary—my managing editor/goddess and all-around diplomat, thank you for keeping me sane. You told me to stay calm in stressful situations—I learned that from you.

Cheryl—Thanks for ALL your hard work; I know it got tough on many occasions.

Karrie—You've seen the good and the bad. Thanks for loaning out your Mac to finish deadlines! Your printer saved us more than once. You'll do a great job next year.

April—Your quick editing was a lifesaver. By the way, I am better at Klondike than you!

Todd—Thank you for always defending the *Athena* to any and all detractors!

Eric—Thanks for helping me on multiple occasions. Your hard work and continued dedication was greatly appreciated. I know that you'll do great next year as photo editor.



Ruth Kerns

To everyone else —Thanks for sticking it out and making this book what it is. To paraphrase a quote from Theodore Roosevelt, "The credit belongs to those who are actually in the arena; whose faces are marred by dust, sweat and blood; and who strive valiantly."

To Ohio University—Thanks for three of the best years of my life, I've learned about myself, life and friendship. The things I've gained here I'll keep forever.

Always remember that strength comes from within, not outside yourself and to follow your dreams where ever they lead you.

—Laura Churchill
Editor in chief

*So Depart That Daily
Thou Mayest Better Serve
Thy Fellowmen, Thy Country and Thy God.*



Hutn Kerns

Flying high. Above: The "Palace of Malice" in all of its glory, an arial shot of campus.

An erie glow. Right: Court Street before dawn creates a beutiful image, with or without a "Streetscape" project.



Eric Logsdon



Around the bend. Left: The dark shadows of Union Street hide student living and Athens merchants.

People watching. Below: Relaxing on the green provokes good conversation with good friends.



Eric Logsdon

Chris Becker



Independent issues. Left: Campus support for presidential candidate Ross Perot signifies students attitudes toward change.

Eric Logsdon

Specifications

The 1992 *Athena* Yearbook, volume 87, was prepared by a staff of volunteers at Ohio University in Athens. There are 240 pages in the publication.

The *Athena* Yearbook was printed offset by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, on single color, two-color and four-color presses. Content pages were printed on 100 pound enamel paper stock.

Type

Body Copy: 10/12 Palatino

Captions: 8/9 Times

Photo Credits: 6/6 Helvetica

Headlines:

Varied by section, typefaces used included Avant Garde, Helvetica, New Century Schoolbook, Palatino, Times and Zapf Chancery

Folios: 14/15 Helvetica

Cover

Base material: Oyster 060

Hand tooled grain

Brick grain: Red #933

Blind emboss: smooth

Gold mylar stamp: 48/49 Helvetica

Spine: Burgandy #36

Endsheets

Paper: Sand stock

Colors: Black, Burgandy #36

Studio Photography

All senior photos were taken by Graduation Photo, Dayton, Ohio

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